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# 3 MEN HOLD UP MADISON BANK, GET MORETHAN \$10,000

Cashier and Assistant and Four Customers of Tri-Four Customers of Tri-last night of his hopes.

"During this month we will place into the service one 10,000-ton ship

ROBBERY SHORTLY AFTER NOON HOUR

The Tri-City State Bank at Madion. Ill., was held up shortly after 14 Vessels Will Be for Fuel Oil Trade seen today by three men, who ocked the cashier and assistant

The assistant cashier, C. C. Reuteras, had gone to lunch and the by the Shipping Board. ashier, R. B. Studebaker, was alone

They entered the bank and one hrust a revolver through the cash- yards. ler's wicket and covered Studebaker with it and ordered him to the safe. While this robber was keeping the U. R. REFERENDUM PETITION cashier covered and compelling him to hand out packages of money, the so other stood guard at each side

In the few minutes that they were the bank, Reuterman and four mers entered. Each was cov ed with revolvers and marched to afe deposits vault and locked in ney in sight he ordered Cashier debaker begged not to be locked in there, saying he was the only who had the combination and could not be released. He was rehed to the safe deposit vault locked in with the others.

After warning the prisoners to op quiet, the three robbers ran ar, and sped away in the direction the McKinley Bridge.

A few minutes later J. C. Hind, the

president of the bank, entered discovered the men locked in vault and released them Reuterman says one of the men a door was about 45 years old and

a detailed description of them The automobile was traced as far the McKinley bridge. The St. is police were notified and started

Reuterman said it would not be

The bank is at Second and Madison

#### U. S. WAR EXPENDITURES NOW SHOW RAPID INCREASE

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Total \$1,229,000,000—Present Total \$1,229,000,000—Present Working Balance \$1,647,000,000. WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A. ).—Rapid increase in war expendi-res for the army and navy, and for e ship building program was ng March expenditures of \$1, 70,000,000 for the military estab hment in March, \$47,000,000 more an in the month previous; the establishment cost \$143,000, 9, as compared with \$92,000,000. nd the Shipping Board \$116,000,-00 against \$58,000,000. Completion many army contracts, placed nths ago, was responsible for the Far Department's increase, and the hipping Board's expenses went up the building program matured.

or the nine months ending April expenditures included: Military es-iblishments, \$3,312,000.000; naval stablishments, \$921,000,000; Ship-ing Board, \$497,000,000. net debt on

nclude any of the third Liberty Receipts from the third Libloan today swelled the treasury's orking balance to \$1,647,000, , the highest record for several

Wants Railroad Labor Conserved WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A -Director-General McAde asked the Department of Labor lroad workers. The contrache said, have refused to codisorganizing the working forces the roads. The department re-id that at the present it has no hority to stop the practice, but t through its new labor admini-tor it hopes to remedy conditions

as firms who want your or-cleaning, repairing and other are advertising in the Post-Want Pages.

#### SCHWAB HOPES IN YEAR TO BUILD 4 BIG SHIPS A DAY

His Plan for 10,000-Ton Vessel Production Each Day This

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (By A. P.).—Production of three to four 10,000-ton ships a day is the dream of Charles M. Schwab. He told the nembers of the National Committee of the League to Enforce Peace here

cvery day," said Schwab, "By October we ought to be producing two 10,000-ton ships every working day, and by the middle of next year we should be producing three to four 10,000-ton ships per day"

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A P.).—In order to keep ways occu-pled until the end of the war, the Two Stand at Door and Force Shipping Board has prepared to let contracts for 200 more wooden ships All Coming In to Enter

Vault as Auto Waits Across

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#### 18 MORE CONCRETE SHIPS WILL BE BUILT BY U. S.

Cargo.
WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A.

washier and four customers in a P.).—Immediate construction of 14 resolution for a war inquiry by the vault, and got away with an acount concrete tank steamers for the fuel Senate Military Committee. He adbelieved by bank officials to be in oil trade, with a total capacity of vised Senator Thompson of Kansas 105,000 tons, and of four concrete cargo vessels with a total capacity of 12,500 tons, was decided on today

ashler, R. B. Studepaker, was above in the bank when the three men to 18 concrete ships, totaling 117,500 tons, for which the contracts alcoast and the others in Atlantic coast

Declared to Be Valid and Checking Will End Tomorrow.

The Board of Election Commissioners announced today that 75 per cent of the signatures on the United Railways franchise referendum peti are regular and valid. Ninety-seven. out of 278 books of petition filed, have been checked, and Election Commissioner Dempsey said that all the names will be checked and certified to the City Registrar by noon

morrow. The 278 books of petitions contain 7911 names, and those checked thus far indicate that a good deal more than the 2 per cent required by the charter to be filed during the first 30 days after the approval of the

The petitions were filed by the Citizens' Referendum League. signatures so far rejected were the names of persons not registered, cases where handwriting was illegible, where no address could be found and where the handwriting was not providing additional funds for exthe signature of the person it pur-

There. NEW YORK, May 16 (By A. P.). Red Cross campaign for \$100,000,- tion of the war. 000 in this city Saturday night. Anganization with the authorization of dropping the investigations. It is understood to be

Shake-Up in Army in

LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.).mand of the British army in France were denied in the House of Commons today by Chancellor Bonar Law, spokesman for the War Cabi-

Board in the suburbs is offered

Post-Dispatch

21 Cols.

Alone,

# PRESIDENT NOT TO ACCEPT AMENDED

That Chamberlain Resolu- Washington. tion, as Changed, Still Is in the United States, both public and private, and was made to prevent Objectionable.

**OPPOSES "DRAGNET"** INVESTIGATION

Hughes Expected to Go to facture. Washington Soon to Take Up Investigation of Aircraft Situation.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A P.) .- President Wilson today renewed his fight against adoption by the Senate of Senator Chamberlain's that the resolution as amended yes terday by the Senate Expenditures Committee still is objectionable.

Considering all circumstances President Wilson told Senator or's best silver spoons were missing." automobile and stopped across ready have been let. Eight of the Thompson, chairman of the Expendinger tures Committee, the Chamberlain resolution, even as modified, would

The President informed Senator olution constituted an effort to given in the furtherance of the good the administration, and the Expenditures Committee amended it to eliminate all reference to an investigation have in your traveling bag some silof "the conduct of the war."

"We are going to do all we can to defeat the resolution, even as revised," said Senator Thompson after conference at the White House. 'The President authorized me to say the amended resolution as he was to

Senator Thompson said he might ffer a substitute proposing to limit the Military Committee's inquiry to situation alone President, he said, feels that the revised resolution is too broadly drawn that would authorize the general inquiry by the Military Committee into

the conduct of the war. Senator Thompson also said it was believed the Military Committee now has sufficient authority to proceed quiry, possibly with the exception of

The original Chamberlain resolucraft, ordnance and quartermaster affairs, and into "conduct of the war

This phrase was deleted and an first time at this cantonment yes--President Wilson will open the terfering with the President's direc-

Senator Chamberlain declined to structors. nouncement that he would address comment on the President's opposi-a great mass meeting at the Metro- tion to the amended resolution but with the trigger and 600 a minute litan Opera House was made by again agreed that should the Senate automatically. defeat the resolution he was for

It is understood to be Senator Chamberlain's view that the Military NO CHANGE IN BRITISH COMMAND Committee is subordinate to the Ser Committee is subordinate to the Sendenying the committee the inquisitorial authority it seeks, should be re-

Postponement of Senate consideration of the resolution until tomorrow is desired by Senator Chamberlain. He called a meeting of the Military Committee for tomorrow, to meet prior to the Senate's session.

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With the return of river transposition which will surely come. Reports in circulation that a change ation of the resolution until tomorwas imminent in the higher com-row is desired by Senator Chambernet. Replying to a question, Bonar net. Replying to a question, Bonar Law said no change in the higher command had taken place, nor was command had taken place, nor was nessee, and it will be called up to-morrow. Senator Thompson of morrow.

Globe-Democrat, 11 Cols.

Star ..... 4 Cols.

-Republic ..... 3 Cols.

Times ..... 3 Cols.

All 4 combined ..... 21 Cols.

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One Equals All Four

Yesterday, Wednesday, the POST-DISPATCH again

towered above the other St. Louis newspapers. Particu-

larly noticeable was the manner in which the National

Advertisers concentrated their copy in St. Louis' one

big newspaper, knowing that they thereby covered the

Circulation that SELLS the merchandise.

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper."

the St. Louis field like a blanket.

#### LIBRARIES HERE WITHDRAW BOOKS ON EXPLOSIVES

Order From Washington Aimed to Prevent Enemies From Obtaining Information.

All books on explosives have been withdrawn from public use at Central Library, all of its branches, and Tells Senator Thompson the Mercantile Library, under provisions of an order received from The order applies to all libraries

enemy aliens and all other German sympathizers from obtaining infor mation about the manufacture of ex-

At Central Library it was said that more than 100 books had been with-drawn, and included in this number were books on chemistry, which devoted chapters to explosive manu-

men's Bank Building, has been em powered by the Government to issue permits for use of the books to all who have legitimate reason for re-ferring to them. A number of such permits have been issued.

#### GERMAN MAYOR THANKFUL, BUT WANTS HIS LUNCHEON SPOONS

nquires of Lady Charity Workers They Have Them by Mistake in Their Traveling Bags.

LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.).—After a luncheon given by the Mayor of Charlottenburg, Germany, t a number of distinguished lady char The Mayor, noted for his tactfulnes and delicacy, sent the following let ter to each of his guests, according to a German newspaper account: "Dear Madame: vestigation by the Military Commit- heartfelt and grateful thanks for the great condescension and amiability which you showed me in the Counsel Martin of Virginia, Democratic lead- Hall yesterday, and for the invaluaer, yesterday, that the Chamberlain lile help and support which you have

> causes which we discussed. "May I also take the pleasure of inquiring whether, by mistake, you ver spoons belonging to me

"I am, as always, your most hum "THE MAYOR."

# ITALY WANTS AMERICAN

Population and Their Soldiers. Washington Is Told.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A. P.). -Italy, in an informal way, has made known to the United States that the presence of American troops on the Italian front is greatly to be planes over Pola, brought down two desired, it became known here to-

American flag, Italian officials feel, population and their troops.

## First Machine Guns Put in Opera-

tion at Camp Uptor CAMP UPTON, L. I., May 16 (Special). - Browning

garded as a disapproval of the in- recent week no less than five Ger-

Gooseberries of Season The first pineapples and goose-

berries of the season reached the St. Louis produce market today. The pineapples, one crate of 24, came from Cuba and sold for \$6.50 wholesale. The gooseberries, four trays of 24 quarts each, were from Jefferson County, Mo., and sold for \$1.25 a tray wholesale, a slight advance over the first shipments last

#### NAMED AS SURVEY INDUSTRIES

C. A. Otis of Cleveland Appointed to Get Figures on Resources. WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A. the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. was appointed by the War Industries Board today to make a survey of the industrial resources of the country.

#### KING RECEIVES U. S. DELEGATES

Spent Hour at Buckingham Palace. LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.).— The American labor delegation was received by King George at Bucking-ham Palace today. The visit lasted

#### U. S. Will Have 2,000,000 Men in France by End of NAVAL RAID ON 1918, Says Clemenceau Paper

ACTIVITY OF HEAVY GUNS

HE United States has promised to have 1,500,000 fighting men in France by the end of 1918, says L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's newspaper.

CONTINUES; BIG AUSTRIAN

BATTLESHIP IS TORPEDOED

Austrian Warcraft of 20,000-These troops, it adds, must have their own organization Ton Type Hit in Attack and services, which will mean at least 2,000,000 specialists, workers, men in the quartermaster's department and others. on Great Teutonic Adri-

#### FORCE ENTERS PORT BY DODGING PATROLS

Searchlights Also Eluded: ing Fliers During the Naval Attack.

ITALIANS MAKE

atic Base.

POLA HARBOR

officially announced today. Initis type (20,000-ton vessels).

While the naval operation was progressing an Italian seaplane force treaty."

ergaged Austrian battle planes above No St Two of the Austrians were returned safely.

f the defenders.

The official announcement reads: trian battleship of the Viribus Unitis

has type.

tates "Simultaneously Italian seaplane Austrian battleand forced several others down out returned safely to their bases."

Pola is the great Austrian naval base on the eastern shore of the

## RUNS PROPERTY BIDS UP

Gets Increased Price for Ground

After Optimistic Speech.

John B. O'Meara, former Adjusaw the first practice of a class of 25 officers who are to become instructors.

The rifles fire 200 shots a minute with the trigger and 600 a minute with the utkrainian piece of vacant ground at the foot Central Rada. No answer, however, has come from this Government which is now directed by Germany. The German Government having likewise proposed the question of a piece of vacant ground at the foot Central Rada. No answer, however, man monoplanes north of Toul and minute which is now directed by Germany. The German Government having likewise proposed the question of a piece of vacant ground at the foot Central Rada. No answer, however, man monoplanes north of Toul and minute which is now directed by Germany.

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O'Meara said, he predicted the prop would be very valuable. The ar-ment proved successful and bids AMERICAN COMMANDERS WHERE erty would be very valuable. The ar-

# TOMORROW: FRESH WINDS

THE TEMPERATURES. .66 12 (noon)..... .67 1 p. m.....



Yesterday. High, 80, at 5 p m.; low, 59, at a. m. Official fore cast for St. Louis Fair tonight and

officially that Foch commands Italian troops in Italy as fully as he does American. French and British troops in France and Belgium.

#### RUSSIAN PROTEST TO FIRST AMERICAN WAR GERMANY IS PUBLISHED COMMUNIQUE ISSUED

tivity Northwest of Toul and

in Lorraine Sector.

"American expeditionary forces

is nothing else of importance to re-

Five American Aviators Decorated

With French War Cross.

tillery activity on both sides.

Seaplanes Engage Defend- Soviet Republic, in April, Threat- Marked Increase in Artillery Ac ened to Mobilize Army to

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A. ROME, May 16 (By A. P.).—An P.).—A copy of the protest made by IN FRANCE, Wednesday, May 15 sustrian battleship was torpedoed the Soviet Government to the Ger- (By A. P.).—The first American ofby Italian naval forces in Pola Har- man ministtry of Foreign Affairs on ficial communique issued since the bor early Tuesday morning, it was April 26 against German aggressions, American troops entered the fighting made public today by the State De- line on a permanent basis was issued The battleship was of the Viribus partment, shows that the Russians tonight. It reported increased artil-The Italian force worked its way makilia "all necessaria" intention to lery activity northwest of Toul and in mobilize "all necessary forces in or- Lorraine, as well as the destruction into the Austrian naval base by dodg- der to secure the freedom and indeing the patrol boats and searchlights pendence of the Russian republic, of three German machines by two Rivers, east of Arras and in which is now menaced beyond the American aviators. The statement ders, the War Office reports.

No State of Peace, Message Says.
"The Russian Government," said Northwest of Toul and in Lorraine brought down and several others were compelled to descend out of control. The Halian machines all treaty from their side and in this "Italian naval units, avoiding parol boats and searchlights, succeedd in entering Pola Harbor early and
in entering Pola Harbor early an ed in entering Pola Harbor early on Russian republic theer is a further advance troops and detachments of Ukrani-

"They are advancing upon Kurdoubtedly Great Russian. They have osse dinto the Crimean peninsula. That frontier line, which was one-Rada itself and officially made known to us by the German Governance has been infringed by German as to get between the sun and the scheme to smash the Italian as to get between the sun and the After the retreat last Octo seized by White Guard detachments chine wobbled-and fell to the earth, now are held solidly, but it is operating in agreement with German leaving a trail of smoke. landing detachments and under di- The Americans decorated with the against the remaining 150 r

This phrase was deleted and all first time at this cantonment yesexpress proviso was added prohibiting the Military Committee with interfering with the President's directerfay. Major-General Bell fired John B. O'Meara, former Adjuterfering with the President's direcsaw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of a class of the saw the first practice of the saw the saw the saw the first practi REPORTS FIVE U-BOATS SUNK

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LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.).—

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The property was finally bought at some.

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Louis Sanitary Co., formerly the old this, the advance of German-Ukrainian troops against Russia continues. Owing to such circumstances the Soviet Government considers itself compelled to secure the other, which this deadly fire. Dur

# U. S. TROOPS PREDOMINATE

New Order Affects Brigade Units on Western Front and Increases Spirit of Unity. WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A.

P.). Divisions on the Western front where American units are brigaded with the British and French, it became known today, will fight under American commanders whenever American troops predominate.

Pershing soon may be placed in com-mand of British and French units as well as his own Americans, is regarded here as especially desirable and is expected to rapidly increase the size of the American forces on the fighting line, and contribute ef-fectively to the spirit of unity. Missouri and linois — Fair might and allied arminets the American arminets the American arminets are all the American arminets and allied arminets are all the American arminets and allied arminets are all the American arminets are all the A can and allied armies, it was stated officially that Foch commands Ital-

British and French Troops Carry Out Successful Reconnoitering Thrusts-Ber lin Says Several Lo Thrusts by Allies Were

**OBSERVERS LOOK FOR** EARLY BLOW IN ITAL

Milan and Brescia Believed to Be Austrian Objectiv - Concentration of Ger man Naval Forces at Kie

The statement follows:

trenches last night in the nel hood of Gavrelle (northeast of "Beyond artillery activity on sides at different points, par ly in the valleys of the som

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY American aviators today shot down

ed by German as to get between the sun and the Simultane enemy and then attacked. The German took a dive and the American man took a dive and the American cast and the main defensive positions of the sun and th military property, is being followed suit. Soon the enemy ma-

landing detachments and under direct instruction from the German General Staff.

General Staff.

Inquiries Go Unanswered.

"In order to fulfill the Brest treaty the Soviet Government has officially the Soviet Government has officially stated by the Soviet Gove

ing detachment was driven off. The

Peterson arrived at his field from French took prisoners in patrol of its victories just in time to receive ations north of the Allette.

day, killing the two men in it was shot down by an enemy machine, for it was established that the engine of it was established that the engine of the biplane was running at full speed yound artillery activity on both when it hit the ground.

"Elsewhere there was nothing the biplane was running at full speed yound artillery activity on both of the battle fronts."

Baker's War Report.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A. General headquarters last P.).—Issuance of official communi-ques by Gen. Pershing puts into practice the recently announced policy north of Kemmel, which was of the War Department that all to penetration at one point of the War Department that all to penetration at one point news of the operations of the American expeditionary forces must come from American headquarters in France. The daily communique will supersede a weekly review of military operations by Sacretary Bakes.

# LIVELY FIRE IN FLANDERS ON SOMME

Repulsed.

ing further to report.

LONDON, May 16 (By A.

# From Battle Front

LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.). Field Marshal Haig's report for British headquarters in France &

There was local fighting, in a the French troops captured se prisoners and successfully advatheir line early in the morning is sector north of Kemmel village. "Elsewhere there was nothing

BERLIN, via London, May

sary of Austrian Ruler.

TELLS WHY WILSON

Comunicated Further.

LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.) .-

ned against twice repeated and

"Lively artillery activity con-inued for the support of the in-antry. Near Villers-Bretonneux on oth sides of the Luce and the Avre firing engagements have repeatedly revived. On the western bank of the Avre the enemy attacked our lines near Sastel. He was repulsed with heavy losses.

"Our airmen yesterday shot down five enemy balloons. We have dropped numerous bombs on Calais and Dunkirk, as well as the muni-tion depots in the rear and railway blishments of the enemy. PARIS, May 16 .- The War Office

nouncement of last night said "There was great activity on the part of both artilleries in the region north of the Avre. A raid attempted by the enemy against our trenches theast of Juvincourt was without

alties in the air attack on Dunkirk on the night of May 14.

#### PRESIDENT NOT TO ACCEPT AMCNDED Continued From Page One,

Jones of New Mexico would file mior Martin declared he hoped

Charles E. Hughes to assist the Atorney-General in the aviation investigation would "satisfy every Sentor that the Government is going to

In his letter to Hughes, the Presi-"You have doubtless noticed that

very serious charges of dishonesty have been made in connection with the production of aircraft.

"Because of the capital impor-tance of this branch of the military service, I feel that these charges and with as little delay as possible n order that the guilty, if there be any such, may be promptly and vig- archy that its escape in the future at least, is falling into the scheme of relative to the Presideit and Prestations of those whose actions have the Bulgarian fraction of the dual prophetically outlined the pan-Gerest secrecy. No permission was given

to use every instrumentality at its disposal to investigate these charges and, with the approval of the Attorney-General, I am writing to beg that you will act with him in naking this investigation. I feel that this is a matter of the very greatest importance and I sincerely hope that

Reply to President.

letter of May 13. Appreciating brethren. fully the gravity of the matter. I shall ne that the Attorney-General will their demand for liberty. Advise me of his wishes for a conference with a view to the making of definite and adequate plans for the investigation and I shall endeavor to arrange my affairs so that their descriptions arrange my affairs so that their descriptions are the control of Gerence with a view to the making of in consequence, must, in part or to-can exist only to be bounded in tality, pass to the control of Gerence with a view to the average Americans which for the average and the average and the average which for the average and the average which for the average and the average which for the average which for the average and the average which for the average which average which for the average which for the average which are aver dvise me of his wishes for a conferrrange my affairs so that these plans may be carried out with as little delay as possible.

More than 75 St. Louis pictorial artists and sculptors have registered as volunteer workers in the division of pictorial publicity, under the supervision of the Committee of Public Information. The registration is in charge of Miss Gooding, at the Artist's Guild.

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Subjects for sketches, drawings, annexationists, not that of enthusitoons and works of sculpture are be suggested from Washington. se subjects to be connected with be suggested from Washington, as subjects to be connected with stry Loan. Thrift Stamps, Red as. Food Conservation and similar paigns. The artists will send relation to the division head-rears in New York, where Charles in Gibson is in charge.

It is believed that the imperial decision to tie Austria to Germany hand and foot militarily, economiby Robert A. Klasick and Cally and politically by formal

by Robert A. Kissick and cally and politically, by formal treaty, was precipitated by the dis-Id. At that meeting, a commitwas appointed, consisting of VicHolm, Jesse N. Watson and OsE. Berninghaus, to obtain a full
presentation from the Artists'
all the Baltic, Polish, Ukrainian and
lid, the Art League and the Two
Boclety, the last named a
linters' organization. Oliver Denit Grover of Chicago, chairman-of
t Grover of Chicago, chairman-of
t Committee in the Middle West
oke at the meeting.

Closure of Emperor Charles' letters
and a fear of Austria's separate

"The Offensive goes well ahead.
Already 600,000 English have been
put hors de combat and 1600 guns
have been captured. Everywhere the
French must help. Our opponents
have had a bad time. They deserved
nothing else. Our task in the West
will be accomplished, but we must
be pattent. We cannot settle in a
would result to vegetation under con
would result to vegetation under con
ditions specified in the bill, as he ha

#### ISER BUILDING TO BE MADE INTO ANNEX TO LACLEDE HOTEL

en leased for 20 years to Fred D. iel, owner and manager of the aclede Hotel, to be converted into ts, many of whom have occupied es in the building for years, have

racts have been let. Michael dynastic interests were discussed if not settled at the meeting at great headquarters and that there were lobby will be provided on the eastern spoils among numerous floor and there will be a candidates for thrones of Lithuania.

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There will be a bath such of the 150 rooms and circums fee water in all rooms.

The contracts call for the completing the contracts call for the completing the strength of the siterations by Sept. 15 restal is to be \$12,500 a year.

Property has been held by the sar Realty Co., which was repeated by Ruttedge & Kilpatrick the deal. The building was one of the 22 central European dynamics or that even one of the numerous plans to set up Dukes and kings is realizable if left to the peer candidates for thrones of Lithuania.

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DES MOINES, Io., May 16 (By A. P.).—Otto Ludtke, at one time personal bodyguard of the German Emperor, has been ordered interned for the duration of the war in a president and the deal. The building was one of the 22 central European dynamics or that even one of the numerous plans to set up Dukes and Kings is realizable if left to the peer candidates for thrones of Lithuania.

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## **AUSTRIA IN DANGER OF** LOSING INDEPENDENCE OR **FALLING INTO FRAGMENTS**

'Mittel Europa' Will Become Fact if German Purpose Prevails, Says Simonds, Making Greatest Empire Since Rome Fell.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

which Austria-Hungary is now as suming toward Germany. Louis XIV placed a French Prince upon the Madrid throne. Napoleon sent his brother to the Spanish capital, and for the time being Spain became a French possession. But there is a sharp difference between Spain and Austria-Hungary, for there is a Spanish people possessing a pride in race and independence as keen as that of any nation, while Austria-Hungary is a geographical expres-

For several centuries the disappearance of Austria has been a famake a thorough investigation of dured, as one statesman put it, because, if there were no Austria, it would be necessary to create one.
Today we are facing the old quesmade upon the map of Europe so Attorney-General Gregory in the intion in a slightly changed form. Beraphly—the frontiers being carved year in which peace was offered to and economic negotive transport of criminal charges in your all question. Austria-Hungary by the "good German sword"—will France, visited England twince in doubtless begin shortly. pected in Washington soon to go over the plans of the Department of o poleon. The Emperor Charles is no France surrounded by subject kingmore master of his policy or of his doms has its own meaning when George. Balfour replied that the faster than the economic, which will "A latit

This raises the old question of the future in a form discussed earlier in the war and then temporarily dropped when Russia collapsed and Italy was defeated. Presumably German portion of the Hapsburg monbeen attacked may be protected in monarchy must look to Germany for man empire that was to come.

"I requested the Department of in the South, Selfish purposes and Hungary as Spain was restored when the south of the dual prophetically outlined the pan-Gerlest est secrecy. No permission was given at the communicate the letter to anyone. Austria-Hungary or concluding that the south of the dual prophetically outlined the pan-Gerlest est secrecy. No permission was given at the communication was given at the secrecy. No permission was given at the support to monarchy must look to Germany for man empire that was to come. ambitions would seem to drive the Napoleon's armies repassed the Py- question which has been raised why the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger. Hapsburg monarchy into the arms of the effort to restore in Italy the con-

Slav Peoples Hostile On the other hand, the Poles, the ou will feel that it is possible to who constitute a majority of the em- proceeding. And yet it may be that who constitute a majority of the empire, are and will remain hostile alike to the Germans and to the Hungarians. Bohemia and Moravia cor.

who constitute a majority of the empire, are and will remain hostile alike to the Germans and to the Hungarians. Bohemia and Moravia cor.

who constitute a majority of the empire, are and will remain hostile alike tooks, changes like that of Brest-Litotovsk, changes like that of Brest-Litotovsk, changes like that of Brest-Litotovsk, changes like those which are written in the new alliance between without complete confidence. So stitute the basis of an independen. state. Austrian Poles are beg to acknowledge receipt of seeking union with their Russian hereafter and have a more profound and more tending to a final alignment people in the future. be glad to co-operate with the Attorney-General in making a prompt

Adriatic kingdom stretching from American people now not merely to and thorough investigation of the Fiume to Cattaro. And the more see what is happening in the fields completely the Germans of Austria and on the hills of Picardy and with aircraft production. You may and the Magyars of Hungary sur-Flanders, but also to keep in mind be assured that nothing will give me greater pleasure than to render any the more violent will be the reaction alike on political frontiers and powithin my power. I as- of the Slavs and the more insistent

asm as to the two Kaisers' agree-

ous approval of the peoples, which,

pan-German reactionary policy.

Germany is heartily unpopular in

Austria today, not only among the

Slavic majority, but to a considera-

Hungarian minorities."

ble extent among the German and

ber of independent states stretching from the Elba to the Save. And it is toward this latter goal that all the country are urging that the allies

danger of losing her political inde-On the other, she is threatened with dissolution into racial fragments.

If the German purpose prevails Mittel Europa will become a fact, a five million Germans and 10,000,000 the lands from the Gulf of Riga to uania, Poland, Rumania and Bulgaswept within the iron frontiers of on its own soil since Rome fell.

It is unwise to forecast whether the changes which are now being bon, to whom Emperor Changes which are now being Austria addressed the letters last been fixed, the political, military has temporarily lost independence endure. A glance at the map of Eu-and become as completely subservi-rope of 1810 or 1811, when Napoleon master of his policy or of his army than was Napoleon's brother master of Spain. Austria's policias will be made in Berlin and not in they largely have been that in 1813, after one defeat, the empire receded to the Rhine and a they largely have been few months later France retired to Charles' proposals was discussed in the House of Commons on the initiadoms has its own meaning when George. Balfour replied that the faster than the economic, which will

Situation at Hand.

Nevertheless, it is essential to recof peace by negotiation. ognize that, for the moment at least, the German has painted upon the man influence and German power oring which has earlier sketches letter to a relative (Prince Sixtus ion and a comple will so penetrate the Austro-Ger- forecast in the years before the press- is a brother-in-law of the Empepor), military resources. will be doubtful. In the same fashion things designed for it by those who mier of France under seal of strictin the South. Selfish purposes and Hungary as Spain was restored when this country. Germans and the Hungarians in the renees. It may be as impossible as the Emperor's proposals were not communicated to President Wilson.) ditions which preceded the Napoleon from President Wilson.

Our attention has been fixed upon thought he had on the war or war Rumanians, the Jugo-Slavs and the the battlefield, where one of the dediplomacy other smaller races, mainly Slavonic, cisive conflicts of human history is ependen. Austria and Germany, will prove already more interesting to those who come confidence would always be given.

litical orientations on that Eastern fringe of Europe and in those coun-

according to a Berlin dispatch:
"I am glad to be able to salute

you, gentlemen. In the West I in-spected half of devastated France. There only one obtains the right im-

pression of the awful state that has been spared the fatherland. Who-

ever should grow fainthearted ought

ships and privations of war's hor-

cease to talk French. Let us, rather,

GERMAN VIEW DIVIDED OFFENSIVE GOES WELL FOR PICTORIAL PUBLICITY ON KAISERS' ALLIANCE AHEAD, SAYS KAISER four said there was this bigger Alsace-Lou war aim of the allies.

"If any representation of the allies of the said there was the bigger and the bigger

that no

#### opinion is, excepting among the Aachen (Aix La Chappelle), said, KIEL GUARANTEES HEARING ON BILL FOR MINING CLAY IN PARK

formal | lament his fate and be satisfied with

foodstuffs have arrived at Berlin made up his mind to approve the from Ukraine, improving the food bill, but since objectors had not been with a big, richly laden fleet there, his signature for the time being.

We shall revive the Black Sea traffic. The Mayor gave three reasons wi prevailing in Aachen, on the empire's \$75,000 in five years from the con-The spirit of the troops is tract; second, an industry employing

abolish all that is foreign. We must poses.

merous plans to set up Dukes and that monarchies reared on such vol-Kings is realizable if left to the peo-canic ground will give rise to new Miss pie's choice. It is more probable conflicts."

## COMMONS DISCUSS ALLIANCE SAID EMPEROR CHARLES' TO BLEND TEUTON PEACE PROPOSALS WAR RESOURCES AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

Balfour Questioned as to Berlin Paper Says Conference No Record of Reply in Writof Emperors Aimed at Whether Prince Sixtus Visited England as Emis-Close Political and Military Union.

MAIN LINES ARE NOW ESTABLISHED WAS NOT INFORMED

Program Between Austromier of France Required German Nations Expected Secrecy, Could Not Be to Require More Time.

AMSTERDAM, May 16 (By A. Foreign Secretary Balfour was P.) .- An official dispatch from Berday whether Prince Sixtus of Bour- the cementing of the alliance bebon, to whom Emperor Charles of tween Germany and Austria have the frontiers being carved year in which peace was offered to and economic negotiations will connection with the neace proposals.

It is obvious, adds the dispatch, and whether he communicated on that the political and military arprobably take several months to

The phrase in the official report of the Emperor's conference regarding the consolidation and deepening of the alliance, says the Berlin Tageblatt, permits of the assumption that the aim of the convention map most of that Mittel Europa coloring which has earlier sketches letter to a relative (Prince Sixtus ion and a complete blending of

Germany, during the conference solution of the Polish question deereign and Premier of years' convention with Germany,
(This answers the according to a Vienna dispatch to Complete union between Austria-

Hungary and Poland may shortly be expected, the message adds. liance Is to Run 25 Years.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By dent. He did not think it would be P.).-According to a dispatch from Switzerland the Berlin newspapers ndicate that the basis of a new treay of alliance agreed upon at the reand Austrian Emperors contemplates fixing 25 years as the period for the tion of stricter military obligations continued, that the war should be economic relations so as to retion. If any method could be shown alize the Mittel Europa plan

The same message says advices from Vienna are to the effect that no formal agreement was signed because the moment did not seem onportune, but that nevertheless the diwere definitely fixed, and that it only

ference, Although Not Invited. ZURICH, Switzerland, May 16 (By France had asked for a bigger Al- A. P.).—Both King Ludwig of Basace-Lorraine than that of 1870. Bal- varia and King Frederick August of said, committed an account of his four said there was no question of Saxony seem to have been particities of this bigger Alsace-Lorraine being the pants in the great headquarters consent it to Ribot, who was absent from "If any representative of any belligerent country," the foreign minister then declared, "desires seriister then declared, "desires seri-This is indicated by a statement in the interview with Poincare, the Munich Neueste Nachrichten, Sixtus paid two visits to England. which says:

cannot leave Prussia to be the whole and advocated favorable consideraarbiter of German destinies. King tion of them. His view of the matter. Ludwig, therefore, decided to proceed to headquarters. The departure led to a conflict of opinion between Leonard's law office in the Rialto ceed to headquarters. The departure led to a connect of opinion of the King of Saxony to take part them. The dossier shows that Lloyd Building.

"Upon other peoples he poured in the negotiations—a participation George advised a course which does—The Blue Devils are touring the forth hate, scorn and contempt parcles-was due to the same cause."

## ENGLAND ESTABLISHES NEW

Lane of 22,000 Square Miles Prob-

It has a uniform width from north to south of about 78 miles, and the arms are approximately 198 miles an agreement with Austria. Lloyd The Mayor said he had already arms are approximately 198 miles an agreement with Austria. Lloyd and 83 miles long respectively. supply. Sebastoopl has been captured given a hearing he would withhold though it is not stated in the Ad- the Foreign Affairs Committee. miralty warning, that the new prothy hibited area has been mined.

ing to Negotiations Carried

ASKED FOR "ALSACE

POINCARE MADE

Have It Changed.

care in reply to the first letter of Emmade these demands in the course of a conversation with Prince Sixtus of

the demands are mentioned is addressed to Ribot and gives him ar account of the conversation. I have say with perfect confidence that the following, although not perhaps as exact translation of the text, is an al most literally accurate rendering o the passage in question and an abso lutely accurate statement of the de

"Prince Sixtus is comn of the two Emperors, agreed to the tell the Emperor in regard to the latter's declaration about Alsace-Lorraine that it is not a question for us or the Alsace-Lorraine of 1871. Valley of the Saar, restitutions, reparations and indemnities and guarantees on the left bank of the Rhine. The States went to war. "(The surrender of the Vailey of the Saar which flows from the Vos- and after a brief period of training consent to lift the German paw from ges into the Rhine through Rhenish Prussia, would give France a frontier "I guarantee the accuracy of the

and am sure it will not be contested. additional information in regard to the negotiations of last year. Prince heard from him for a month before Sixtus not only made it a condition not to show it to anybody but Ribot of 1739A E street, Granite City, a sisted on the extreme importance of might put the Emperor's life in danger and would certainly put Austria more than ever under the domina-

ready cited without consulting Riference of the German and Austrian Paris at the moment. It is this let-

'The discussion at St. Jean de

ST. LOUIS BOY, 19, WHO IS REPORTED WOUNDED VERBAL ANSWER TO



CORP. LESTER McCARTHY.

# WENT ACROSS WITH PERSHING

Corp. Lester McCarthy, 19, Enlisted We Entered War.

Corp. Lester McCarthy, reported for 50 years in order to esta list made public today, is world. the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mcwas sent to France with the first contingent of Gen. Pershing's army. His parents received a telegram provinces of Turkey. If the w yesterday from the Adjutant-General of the army announcing that he had war will have been fought been wounded. His mother told a

"I have obtained from a thorough-trustworthy source the following ceived letters from her son frereceiving news of his being wound-Word has been received from the the Union to accomplish the

Felty, was recently wounded slightly in France. Harry is 28 years old.
He enlisted in the regular army at win-the-war activities. Jefferson Barracks five years ago der. He was in the first American tion of Germany. It would be disas-trous both to the Emperor and to his France. His parents have had no word from him since last August.

### 105 BLUE DEVILS WILL ARRIVE IN

The Blue Devils, a party of 105 "After the interview with Poincare, tinguished for bravery and all wearhich says:

"The hour is grave and Bavaria importance of the Austrian proposals annot leave Prussia to be the whole and advocated favorable consideraday. Plans for receiving them will and to Germanize the world. I

popinion expressed to me by an au-thorized person.) It would, he said here was made through the Four-tate upon beauty; the American substance, be a mistake to let Minute Men, of whom Leonard is

PROHIBITED AREA IN NORTH SEA

Austria and Italy discuss territorial questions that must be avoided, for it would inevitably result in the negotiations coming to nothing. The Blue Devils called on President Wilson at the White House Monday. The officers wear the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and the important thing was to beat Germany if she should prove uncomprose men wear the war cross. Most of "Treitschke's theory of the State of them have been wounded, many of the state of them have been wounded, many of the state of them have been wounded.

been regaining the sight of one eye. A remarkable bugle corps is made the American and the Prussian ideal The discussion at St. Jean de Maurienne, April 9, 1917, took place up of members of the party. These respectively are Patrick Henry and probably appear on the rederick the Great. The latter, you

Her mother is a descendant of the Creek tribe of Indians. Her father some years ago set aside an 80-acre tract of land for the daughter. On this land was discovered a rich oil field.

Miss Dale will erect the hospital from her royalues from the oil.

He is a native of Wyoming.

Sergt. W. B. Connell of Pittsburg. Sergt. H. R. Webb of Mongiven to the overtures in Ensked to apprehend the distributors. In asked to apprehend the distributors. The Indian was supplied with a spiked helmet, an upturned mustache and a close fitting uniform. The distributors gave the nickels to many distributors gave the nickels to many of this class. Authority has just been given for the minimal from her royalues from the oil.

AMSTERDAM, May 16. Germany to Department of Justice have been to the overtures in Ensked to apprehend the distributors. The Indian was supplied with a spiked helmet, an upturned mustache and a close fitting uniform. The distributors gave the nickels to many distributors gave the nickels to many of 10-000 marks worth of single discovered.

A cottage with a large yard—see discovered.

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# "WAR TO DEATH," TAFT'S DEMAND OF PEACE LEAGUE

"To Sound the Trumpet Stern War to End, Was This Convention Called. He Says in Philadelphia

PURPOSES OF BODY **OUTLINED IN REPORT** 

Heinrich von Treitschke Put Next to Bismarck and Kaiser as Moulders of German Aims by Speaker.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (By A P.) .- "War to the death" was manded by former President Taft at Win the War convention of the League to Enforce Peace. After a stirring plea for a fighting army of "We should set our faces at

Let us have peace, but let us hav "To sound the trumpet, stern, im-

placable war to the end, this con-vention was called," said Taft, who presided. Men of prominence to the number of 4000 are in attendance. "This convention speaks an irre-ocable public opinion that the war must go on until our foe is defeated," Taft said. "We are fighting the German peace led by the Hohenzeldoctrine that 'might is right.'

prostrate Russia, or give over to of the oppressed are not righted, the The annual report of the league

"The task of the league has been shaled the resources of a power national reputation in every state

Emphasize the high purpo of the war.

Take an active part in the only another breathing space before

"4. Plan the foundations for peace secure in the future.

The Molder of German Aims. Heinrich von Treitschke was described at the convention as one who, next to Bismarck and Emperor ST. LOUIS MAY 27 William, had done most to modern German political thou and bring on the present war. The speaker was Dr. Richard Dabney of the University of Virginia, who studied under Treitschie

in Berlin.

tate upon beauty; the Americans chase the dollar.' It might surprise

mately 22,000 square miles.

The eastern arm of the area is considerably shorter than the western. It has a uniform width from north it has a uniform width from north it as a uniform width from north it is a uniform width from north it is and the is the prussian theory will conquer our south of about 78 miles and the influenced by Poincare and Ribot. Ultimately, when Sonnino of the area is considerably shorter than the western. It has a uniform width from north it is a uniform width it is a uniform wi an agreement with Austria. Lloyd Levie, one of the party, was deriving its meral authority from the list a reasonable assumption, as Ribot admitted in his statement to hough it is not stated in the Ad-

street and in theaters. The party is to be here on the night when "Out There" is played by an all-star cast at the American Theater for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Only a few of the party can speak English.

Frederick the Great. The latter, you remember, carried upon his person, at the American Theater for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Only a few of the party can speak English.

# HAS TWO PLAN TO WIDEN 1 BEYOND MA

Commission F Both to Come Befo lic Service Board, proves Only One.

EXTENSION WOUL

RE SOUTH TO S oposal Given Pre by Commission

> Plan More Expensi Plan Commission, wh has given its approv

Cost \$275,000; A

of them. on contemplates width of Twelfth stree onal width would be of uiring on the cast side et a nearly triangular perty with a base 40 fe

fould Cut Away Buildis This would require the way of the fronts of bu-ne east side of Twelfth reen Market street and 6 me, including a ware Twelfth and Walnut streets nicipal lodging house and tral Police Station. A ribt hawn between the sidewall surb in front of the city h

Several old buildings on side of Twelfth street would be razed, moved back or to permit the widening for The assessed value of the widening Twelfth str plan is \$135,793, and

ket and Spruce streets rip 40 feet wide on the another 30 feet wide of b. This would elimin hat part of the city half ween the sidewalk and the at of realizing this plan

Harland Bartholomew, on the City Plan Commis the first scheme is prefectuse of the lesser expensand because it would me present and prospective reaffic.

street believe that the needed can be obtained me now than in the future. of the old Peper warehou southeast corner of Two Market streets is vacant are but two important privings on the east side of street. The city owns the occupied by the Central Filon, the entire block between lon, the entire block betwavenue and Spruce streets the frontage on the west Market street to Clark ave In addition to the consist the plans for widening street, a proposal to open avenue from Lucas avenustreet will have a hearing street will have a hearing street will have a hearing street will be a hearing street will dinal avenue is necessary an outlet for the mercal trict on Olive and Locust

venue. At present thereforth and south street bettison and Compton avenu Street.

The opening of Billon as Oakland avenue to Manch are and the opening of arenue from Gravois to I aus. will be considered to the c rew's hearing. These cale needed, the City Plan Cobelieves, to provide better cation between Forest Par Southwestern section of L

to relieve congestion on

th streets paralleling

## JLD ADOPT ORPHA

Who Died.

Who Died.
The Navy Recruiting eventh and Chestnut a calived notice from the charge of the station at Or that a woman there. After the ause she had no rem Mother's Day last sum is adopt an orphan sallot sare old.
The woman, who desires that her name breat that her name breat had a son who die mans a sallor to take his haly conditions stipulated that saftor must be within a relatives. The does not relative to the calibration of the calibration of the calibration of the calibration.

Author of the Great War. Twice in European history the Spanish monarchy fell to a position should aid them to march.
On the one side Austria seems in

expectation. Austria has en- the greatest empire Europe has seen asked in the House of Commons to- lin says that now the main lines for

upheaval.

peace; to the contrary, they had remains been put forward in order to divide Referring to the statement made Bavarian and Saxon Kings at Conby Walter Runcihan, formerly president of the board of trade, that

Balfour said he had no serrets

confidence would always be given.

be accomplished, it would, of course,

which had been made by the central

Powers had ever been made in the

interests of fair and honorable

effort at conversations

Mayor Says He Will Grant Hearing Aldermen Refuse It. Mayor Kiel today announced that ne would grant a hearing to oppo-

nents of the Aldermanic bill author. vastation. Then he would cease to izing the Highland Fire Clay Co. to mine clay in Forest Park, in case the his lot and bear patiently the hard- Board of Aldermen further declines Already 600,000 English have been for signature. The bill is ready for

be patient. We cannot settle in a would result to vegetation to the ball, as he had day armies of millions.

"We shall obtain our aim. Difficult tasks are before us, but to deal with these we have efficient workers. The paper adds:

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excellent. There are many Rhine about 100 men would be kept in St. landers and many Asseners among Louis, and, third, the company has I believe it is now time to orders for clay products for war pur-

# -The German Emperor a few days we are ready to listen to them."

all the Baltic, Polish, Ukrainian and Balkan problems is impossible "until a firm basis is created for the future relations of the central Powers."

It asserts that the German Social Democrats approve any alliance be patient. We cannot settle in a foundation for a few complished, but we must be patient. We cannot settle in a divining operations or that injury would result to vegetation under conditions specified in the bill, as he had

"We have gone ahead in the that no harm would result. Crimea also. The first trains with The Mayor said he had

tails of Demands. OF 1814 AND 1790" Letter to President and Pre- Working Out of Economic Lloyd George Disagreed With French President's Position, but Was Unable to

LONDON, May 14 (Special Cable). -The Manchester Guardian's Paris

peror Charles. President Poincare

Wants Territory of 1814 and 1870.

terms of the demands as just given

country.

ceed to headquarters. The days are touring the forth hate, scorn and contempt in the negotiations—a participation in the negotiations—a participation credit to his diplomatic ability and country in connection with the composition of the same cause."

The Blue Devils are touring the country in connection with the composition of the Red Cross for funds. Selves. We German idealists. The same cause of the red Cross for funds have time to mediate to mediate the red country in connection with the composition of the red cross for funds.

ably Has Been Mined—
Extends to Norway.

LONDON, May 15.—An Admiralty order went into force yesterday under which there is established in the North Sea a prohibited area, dangerous to all shipping between the coasts of Scotland and Norway and extending over an area of approximately 22,000 square miles.

The coastern arm of the area is constant.

"The position therefore is good. I the measure should be approved am delighted with the patriotism First, the city would receive about PERSHING'S NEPHEW HONORED in rather unfortunate circumstances, since of the three men who disded for War Cross for Act had seen it and the third, Sonnino. Which Resulted in Wound.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY although he was, of course, informed did not even know of its existence. I. FRANCE, May 15 (By A. P.).— of the nature of the proposals that Maj. Richard Bolles Paddock of the had been made. As I have stated in English. Vice President Hall of the Board of Aldermen last week refused to recommit the bill to a committee for a public hearing.

Indian Girl Donates Hospital.

TALE, Ok., May 18.—Mabel Dale, a 17-year-old Indian girl, has donated a \$60,000 hospital to this city. Her mother is a descendant of the made an inspection of the made an inspection of the wire cut by the enemy and repaired it, being the mother is a descendant of the first an active of Wyoming.

Aldermen last week refused to recommended for the war cross. Recently under terrific fire he made an inspection of the wire communications which was not expected of him because of his conversations. Although the view of the French and though the view of the French and the enemy and repaired it, being wounded in the leg while doing so. He is a native of Wyoming.

Her mother is a descendant of the lag will edicate the favorable reception given to the overtures in En-Vice President Hall of the Board Signal Corps (a nephew of Gen. a previous dispatch, Baron Sonnino

the Trumpet, to End, Was ention Called." Philadelphia.

OF BODY D IN REPORT

Treitschke Put marck and Kaiders of German

IIA, May 16 (By A. e death" was der President Taft at ion today of the convention of the ce Peace. After a a fighting army of

aft said: et our faces stern ward one end—war. trumpet, stern, im-the end, this cond," said Taft, who of prominence to the are in attendance.

on speaks an irre our foe is defeat d by the Hohenzolmilitary hierarchy reactionaries. They diluted and They ight is right." hening their might order to establish

many yielding either ty to Belgium or jusorraine. Nor will the e German paw from ood-stained Christian rkey. If the wrongs i are not righted, the een fought in vain."
eport of the league's
mittee says:

ducation. It has marrected by leaders of ion in every state of complish the follow-

active part in the an inconclusive and beace that would be eathing space before

te of nations to make the future." of German Aims. Treitschke was deconvention as one marck and Emperor one most to mold political thought r. Richard Heath

ed under Treitschke russianize Germany nize the world. I

he now arise from or Give Me Death.' heory of the State as power has geized an mind. The Ger-

conquers our arm-theory will conquer e American concepas an organization authority from the tof infelligent inrish from the earth. who best embody the Prussian ideals Patrick Henry and eat. The latter, you dupon his person. Years' War, a vial swallowed if ever

# S TWO PLANS REYOND MARKET

Commission Prepared Both to Come Before Pub-Service Board, but Aproves Only One.

CENSION WOULD SOUTH TO SPRUCE

Commission Would Cost \$275,000; Alternate In More Expensive.

ween Market and Spruce will be among the subjects hearing before the Board of Service tomorrow morning s were prepared by the Plan Commission, which, how-

idth of Twelfth street from 80 dth would be obtained by a nearly triangular strip of ry the second wife.

This agreement a

Out Away Building Fronts. require the cutting band's affections. of the fronts of buildings on en the sidewalk and the n front of the city hall would

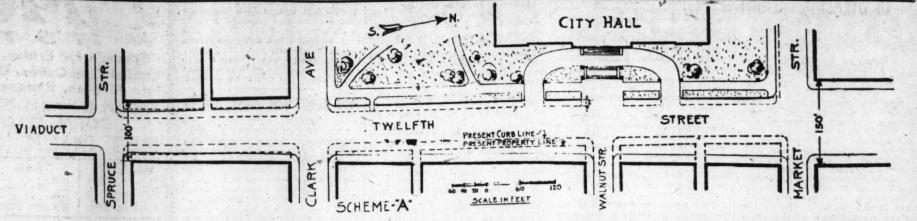
if feet wide on the east side nently incompatible. er 30 feet wide on the west

by First Plan Is Preferred.

and Bartholomew, engineer City Plan Commission, says neme is preferred beof the lesser expense involved

set street to Clark avenue. plans for widening Twelfth

# Scheme "A" for Widening Twelfth Street as Approved by City Plan Commission



## Given Preference SAYS MRS. KINSER NO. 1 . AGREED TO A DIVORCE

plans for widening Twelfth Second Mrs. Kinser Declares Other Knew She Lived With Kinser as His Wife.

Mrs. Jennie Ruth Kinser, of 4251 West Pine boulevard, in an answer which she filed today, to the \$250, has given its approval to only 000 alienation suit filed against he by Mrs. Margaret E. Kinser, de clared that she lived with the proposal preferred by the Thomas W. Kinser as his wife, ben contemplates increasing ginning in 1902, and until her to feet at Market street, with a Margaret Kinser had divorced him. She said the first Mrs. Kinser was diminution to 100 feet at the aware of this arrangement, and that line of Spruce street. This ad- the first wife agreed with Kinser on a divorce and a settlement for \$50. on the cast side of Twelfth 000, in order that Kinser might mar-

This agreement and money settlestreet and an apex 12 feet ment, the second wife holds, amounted to condoning any offense that was the west side for a like disfirst wife has not now the right to sue her for alienation of the hus-

Kinser, who was a contractor, died of Twelfth street be- Dec. 31, being then about 60 years Market street and Clark ave-including a wavehouse at \$400,000, of which his second wife h and Walnut streets, the mu-l ledging house and the Cen-alienation suit against the second elice Station. A ribbon of the wife was filed after Kinser's death.

The second wife, in her reply, detaken on the west side of street.

The form of the city half would a taken on the west side of street.

The second wife, in her reply, decounts and wash streets, and lawyers flocked to the County has twife's charge that she street.

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dening Twelfth street under in 1897 or soon after, and in August, is \$135,793, and the entire 1991, she says, Kinser came to see the improvement is estimated 6,000.

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The second wife says she "sucsidewalk and the curb. The wife? for more than twelve years During this time, it has appeared from previous testimony, her first husband divorced her.

Charges Conspiracy She says that whatever offense she committed was in Illinois, and she cause it would meet all the effect that a woman cannot be held

and prospective requirements responsible for alienating a married man's affections, unless it is shown es of widening Twelfth that she acted with deliberate intent. the also says the first wife knew

be and Spruce streets, and all wife of this liability, but that she will not do so. She charges that the first Mrs. Kinser and others consideration of spired to overwhelm her with litigation of the start of the most remainded in the start of the start tion, after she inherited one-half of

#### Urgent Demand for 60 Young Men for the Regular Army

AJ. GEORGE W. GOODE; M recruiting officer in charge of the army recruiting office at Third and Olive streets, has received an urgent request from the War Depart. ment for the enlistment of 60 young men to be given special industrial and technical training

at Valparaiso, Ind.

Men qualified in the following trades are wanted: Auto driving and repairing, bench wood work general carpentry, electrical communication, electrician, forging or blacksmithing, machinist, sheet metal worker.

The men will be carefully selected and must have a complete grammar school education and two years' experience in one of lent. It is not necessary that they be thoroughly expert, but rather that they have general intelligence in their line and are judged capable of learning quickly.

They must be between the ages of 18 and 21 years. They will be enlisted as soldiers and in event of failure to qualify aft-er training for the special work for which they are desired they will be assigned to other service With the thorough training given there is no reason, however, for a young man who applies himself to fail to qualify These men are required to reach Valparaiso between June 1

#### MISS LUSK TAKEN TO SCENE OF MURDER REFUSING MEN SERVICE

State Will Attempt to Prove That School Teacher Intended to Marry Doctor.

WAUKESHA, Wis., May 16 (By A. tion of the jury was completed this

s would eliminate all of cumbed to his wiles and entreaties." awaited the unfolding of the story of North Fourteenth street.

of the city hall lawn beand that she lived with him as his the former high school teacher's relations with Dr. David Roberts which

The prosecution, in its examina-

stared at him but no sign of recogni- sult of the slaying of Pustmueller. tion passed between them. He has been called as a witness for the deshooting one of the three men

# service, therefore, will be closed May 25. BARTENDER SHOT FOR

Felice Mondello Wounded in Brother's Saloon in Incident Similar to One'in His Place.

P.).—Farmers in their working Calagero Mondello, northeast corclethes, college girls, school teachers ner of Fourteenth and Wash streets, city's rights."

Felice Mondello, 33 years old, of a dissenting opinion, holding that the given to him and take a check inments the value of which is not set for membership. He was alleged
to have made false representations.

The incident was related by forth. Several of these deeds cover have made false representations. o Spruce street.

There are eight farmers on the jury and every man on the jury is bartender, became suspicious and reduction that the city will appeal.

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Sam's currency is good enough for the incident was related to the brother the interest of the broth

on June 21, last.

Hundreds of curious persons engine running, in front of 1010 Last Thursday night four

The prosecution, in its examination of prospective jurymen, forecast a demand for the extreme penalty of the law, which would be imprisonment for ilfe. The defense has intimated that it would be satisfied with a verdict of acquittal because of insanity.

The prosecution, in its examination of the prospective jurymen, forecast administration of prospective jurymen, forecast and the Excise Commissioner had threatened to revoke the license of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to sanity.

A German submarine recently held up a steamship on which a mission from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the first night," said the witness, "On the first night," said the witness, in the house was packed, but on some from Uruguay was traveling to part the prospect of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospective jurymen, forecast and the extreme penalty of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospective jurymen, forecast and the extreme penalty of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the data of the place if undesirable persons are the place of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the box of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the place of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the place of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the place of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the place of the place if undesirable persons were not kept away. The men besion from Uruguay was traveling to prospect the place of the place if undesirable per

The sketches were rural scenes for the most part. When Dr. Roberts entered the courtroom Miss Lusk he had not been threatened as a re-

# CITY TO PERMIT 6-CENT CONSTANTINO KNEW HIS FARE PENDING APPEAL

Will Not Try to Hold Up Order From Going Into Effect June 1.

The city administration will not Now that a jury has awarded a in North Parkview place by the late was not entitled to the protection of take any steps to prevent the United verdict in favor of Homer Moore of Louis A. Cella to his brother, Charles the law. This was disclosed in the Railways Co. putting into effect, on June 1, the increased fare of 6 cents, nuthorized by the Missouri Public Spanish tenor," the question troubService Commission, because if a su-ling the composer of the opera,

en 10 cents an hour increase

for a supercedeas might cause an- since Feb. 16, 1917. other street railway strike, the administration feels that we must appeal the case, but permit the increase if Constantino has any assets anyto go into effect to prevent a strike. where in the United States we can

Three men entered the saloon of change franchise rates. It is necest to reimburse the guarantors."

#### GERMANY ANNOUNCES SHE IS NOT AT WAR WITH URUGUAY

Makes Explanation as to Status Relations at Request of South

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 16 By A. P.) .- The German Governfor more than twelve years lations with Dr. David Roberts which get this time, it has appeared previous testimony, her first and divorced her.

The prosecution, in its examination of the bartender, Jacob Cusumano, The prosecution, in its examination of the request of the two countries, that it does not consider

years old, of 1212 Hebert street, was plained his action by saying Germany the box office, and I had to 'paper' hearing on the inventory and valua-

Will Print Rituals in English.
DETROIT, Mich., May 16 (By A. FUN COURT IN CONTEST CASE

Wilet for the mercantile discondinities at streets and an account streets and information charging bigamy

Other and Locus streets and the paralleling Tardinal

Was congestion on north and in streets paralleling Tardinal

Was at present there is no and at the end of 150 Votes Over Stater for Public Administrator.

Ballots counted for Public 

# NOTES---\$1200 WORTH

"Uncle Sam's Money for Me," He Said When Asked to Return Cash and Accept Check.

cent in street car fares is excessive and unjust," the Mayor said today.
"A charge of I cent each for transfers would be sufficient to pay the discontinuous of the contents found in Calle's as for the contents for the contents for the calle's as for the contents for the calle's as for the calle cluding \$1250 advanced to the tenor in cash and interest on the sum

"My lawyer tells me," said Moore to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "that "It must be understood that we attach them. He is head of a music

Sam's currency is good enough for me." Constantino left town with the cash soon after Moore's suit was filed. In the interval the tenor cial Co., with a par value of \$545.

Building at Seventh and Olive.

The heaviest holding of stock list-wanting to get into the mine. It was also reported that he had made disloyal utterances.

Although Mose Johnson, District

turned it over to De Bernard for safe | 400. Merit of Opera no Consideration. the tenor not only assured him that he knew his part perfectly, but that he would make Louis XIV "the greatest King he ever was." Eddy said that during the performance he went to various parts of the Odeon, but found that it was impossible to hear Constantino or to understand a single word he sang.

Shares Supreme Realty Co., \$2400; and have not been substantiate: a since.

Bandy read from the statute the definition of murder as "a crime committed in the peace of the people," and took the position in questioning talesmen that Prager was not killed "in the peace of the people," because he was not here in the

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.
Our Ass't Milk Chocolates, 40c lb. No
Chocolates like Husy Bee Chocolates. who held that Constantino's contract was not involved in the question of

whether the opera was good or bad. Tells of Giving Singer Brandy.

# CELLA'S STOCKS AT \$762,789

Trust Company Files Statement of Contents of Safe Deposit Box With State

NOTICE NOT TO OPEN BOX AGAIN

Appraiser Appointed by County Probate Court Serves Order - Will Determine Inheritance Tax.

Judge Hodgdon of the St. Louis County Probate Court today ordered at Edwardsville, Ill., charged with Recorder Heineman to impound the the murder of Robert Paul Prager at two warranty deeds on file in his office showing the transfer of property ger was a German spy and as such

Service Commission, because if a su- ling the composer of the opera, Louis A. Cella, reputed millionaire Attorney of Madison County, made percedeas were obtained, restrain- "Louis XIV," is how he will be able racetrack, theater and hotel owner, the definite statement that the de-

> kamp at Jefferson City an inventory "If the line of defense involves of the contents found in Cella's safe the question of loyalty or disloyalty. deposit box when it was opened sev-eral days ago by the executors of the tions of counsel, the State will be

With the inventor is a notation With the inventor is a notation cover the question, including aliens which says that all of the property The protection of the law is extendpolicy and the deed to a lot in Cal-they are or what they are. The law and we cannot yield the point that urderstand he gets \$100 a week. If the commission has the authority to we recover any money it will be used property of the Southern Real Estate others without question." tate and Financial Co., of which Cella was president.

\$762,789 in Stocks

Other stocks listed and their par Workers, and other officials have value are 575 shares Delmar Hotel promised that these charges would Before Constantino received the Co., \$37,500; 333 1-3 shares Columbia money from Eddy, the latter testified, bia Theater Co., \$33,333.33; 24 stantiated at the Coroner's inques the tenor not only assured him that shares Supreme Realty Co., \$2400; and have not been substantiated he knew his part perfectly, but that 870 1-3 shares Middleton Theater since.

Henry W. Bergfeld, 1024 North
Leonard swenue, had the laugh on
B. Merrills of Belleville was ex-Leonard swenue, had the laugh on two highwaymen who held him up last night at Jefferson and Scott avenues. Bergfeld was known to carry the day's receipts from his coal office at 2382 Scott avenue to his home each night.

"Give us that package in your hip commanded the robbers of the same as a "free was watching the case as a "free lane." not connected with either

the office.

Bergfeld handed over the package and the robbers ran away. Bergfeld laughed as he watched their flight. The package he had given them contained a coffee bottle. His money was in another pocket.

# PLEA OF PRAGER CASE DEFENDANTS TO BE HE WAS SPY

Attorney States He Will. Argue That, as German Agent, Lynched Man Had No Right to Protection.

LYNCHING LIKENED TO SHOOTING BURGLAR

More Than 100 Talesmen Brought in by Special Bailiffs, Working in Place of Disqualified Sheriff.

ing the company from charging the increased fare, Mayor Kiel fears that the delay in giving the employes an increase in wages would lead to another street car strike.

"I think the increase of 20 per "I the definite statement that the detort to collect the money and whether he today served official notice on the frese would undertake to prove that one must be permitted to have access to Cella's property in the safe deposit vaults there until after it is that the act of the mob in lynching appraised for inheritance tax purble words."

"I think the increase of 20 per "I the definite statement that the definite statement householder who kills a burglar State's Attorney Strueber, when

estate. The box is still in the trust fully prepared to meet it. Decisions company's custody.

Disloyal Talk Was Charged. The demonstration which cuimi ated in the lynching of Prager grew out of charges of disloyalty made listed in the inventory is \$762,789.66. against him by members of the There are also listed a large number Maryville Miners' Union, following of warranty deeds, leases and agreether rejection of Pragel's application for membership. He was alleged to

Although Mose Johnson, District Board member of the United Mine

peace of the people.

100 Talesmen Brought In.

The defense this morning passed tentatively two of the four men

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size in the was nursing Kinser in his
declining years, and "humoring him
in the city owns the property at Clayton, May
days later at the city hospital.
Cusumano was exonerated yesterday by the Corner, who found a
verdict of justifiable homicide:
Following the shooting of Mondelwould declare war. Subsequently the
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At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. ON TWO HIGHWAYMEN

In as prospective jurors only persons who were believed to be favorable to them. This morning they brought in more than 100 citizens, mostly from Edwardsville, and during the day were canvassing the country districts for the country

"Give us that package in your hip pocket," commanded the robbers as they intercepted Bergfeld. They evidently had been watching Bergfeld and had seen him slip a package into his pocket before leaving the office.

Berefeld bended over the robbers was watching the case as a "free lance." not connected with either side, but as representative of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Illinois, on request of the grand master.

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Settlement of Trouble at St. Louis Car Co.

10 PER CENT RAISE

Company Agrees to Meet With Representatives of Employes to Adjust All Disputes.

By Leased Wire From the Washing-ton Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, May 16.—Commenting on the settlement of the St. P. Walsh, joint chairman with forhe believed the entire strike situation in St. Louis can now be speedily

nothe only spirit that can win the war." The St. Louis Car Co. strike, affecting about 700 men, or 85 per disputes in St. Louis during the war 6.7 cent of the entire working force, was will be organized by the National called April 27 for recognition of War Labor Board here today. It is 6 Board Tuesday at the request of the Union, David Kreyling, Secretary of St. Louis Committee of the Board. the same organization and M. J. Cas-The adjustment was effected by mu-

Soap should be used very carefully, you want to keep your hair looking a best. Most seem and recovered to the committee will be accredited. if you want to keep your hair looking to its best. Most soaps and prepared

The best thing for steady use is just rdinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which

in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get muisified cocoanut oil

at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every mem-ber of the family for months.—ADV.

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There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the akin.

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A little semo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

After a conference with represer tatives of both sides, a subcommittee of the Labor Board submitted a form of agreement providing the follow-"That the men shall return to

uniform increase in wages; that the company agree to meet with chosen representatives of the employes to War Labor Board Official by both sides to the National War Makes Prediction After Labor Board or its authorized committee, whose decision shall be accepted as final."

agreement for the car company and to come before the War Labor Board for consideration in its work to put an end to industrial unrest, particu-IN WAGES GRANTED larly in plants where production of war munitions are affected.

The conference was held before C. Edwin Michael and V. E. Olander, representing the employers and employes on the Labor Board, who were designated as a special committee to deal with the St. Louis strike situa-tion. Eugene Gengenbach, industrial commissioner of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, attended the

The entire matter was adjusted on the basis of a recommendation made by Michael and Olander. The employes' demand that union repre-sentatives engage in the conferences Louis Car Co. strike yesterday by the of the company and its employes National War Labor Board, Frank was not sustained, as the program of the War Labor Board provides that a continuance of a condition mer President W. H. Taft, said that where union and nonumon employes the board was greatly encouraged by have worked together and continue the outcome of the hearing and that to do so shall not be deemed a griev-

The St. Louis Car Co. has war orders aggregating several million ttled.
"The spirit displayed by both sides gun carts, mobile repair shops and in the controversy before Messrs.
Olander and Michael," Walsh said,
of "is the spirit that will win the war—which the company is assembling for the St. Louis Aircraft Corporation.

shorter working hours, and was tak-en before the National War Labor dent of the Central Trades and Labor sidy, Secretary of the Building Trades Council, as the representa-HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY tives of labor, J. S. Bemis of the Bemis Bag Co., and E. B. Pryor of the WASHING WITH SOAP State National Bank representing the Chamber of Commerce and M. E.

and return to St. Louis at once to shampoos contain too much alkali. take up the strike situation. In the This dries the scalp, makes the hair event of failure to agree, recourse brittle, and ruins it. which will be represented in these cases by Commissioners Olander and Michael, who settled the strike at is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse but failure on their part to agree the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply will call in the entire War Labor moisten the hair with water and rub it Board which has arbitrary power under the law.

O. E. Jennings of the Electrical Workers' Union and William Hantend the conference on the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co. strike.

Two Withdraw From Committee to Take Up Labor Unrest.

It was learned today that Edward B. Pryor, president State National Bank, and C. L. Martin, vice president of the Crunden-Martin Manuacturing Co., had withdrawn from the Chamber of Commerce committee of three, appointed Monday to represent the employers before the National War Labor Board at Washington, in conference with a labor committee, to end industrial unrest

Pryor said he had asked to be ex sed as he had not been given sufficient notice to make arrangements for the trip. Martin could not be reached for a statement.

Paul V. Bunn, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said these two men had asked to be excused from the committee, and that an arrangement would be made with the St. Louis Manufacturers' Associa-tion to have its representative at Washington act with J. S. Bemis, treasurer Bemis Bros. Bag Co., the third member of the committee, who

trikers Picket Plant Today

The strikers at St. Louis Car Co picketed the plant this morning as usual. George L. Kippenberger, sales agent of the company, who has charge of the plant in Meissner's ab-sence, said he had spoken to them about the settlement and that they seemed pleased and eager to return to work as soon as official notification is received from Eisenring.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Our Ass't Milk Chocolates, 40c lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates

#### SENATE ADOPTS BILL RAISING PAY OF POSTAL EMPLOYES

to Clerks and Letter Carriers.
WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A.).—An amendment to the postof fice appropriation bill providing for an increase of \$200 a year in the sal-aries of clerks, letter carriers and certain other postal employes, and increases of 20 per cent for rural mail carriers and for employes receiving less than \$800 a year, was adopted late yesterday by the Sen-

ate.

Employes receiving between \$800 and \$1500 annually would be given increases of 15 per cent and the pay of substitute clerks and carriers would be fixed at 40 cents an hour. For fourth-class postmasters the amendment provides that they shall receive 100 per cent of stamp cancellations on the first \$100 or less, or in the event cancellations do not exceed \$50, a 20 per cent salary increase.

# tual concession and the strikers were ordered by telegraph to return to work as soon as possible.

work immediately; that the company grant a temporary 10 per cent Seven Switchmen Among Those Fined or Sentenced by Judge Dyer.

> Nineteen men, seven of then switchmen, were given jail or peni-tentiary sentences or fined by Federal Judge Dver in the United States District Court today after they had pleaded guilty to stealing from interstate shipments in the railroad yards

The defendants were given moderate punishment with one exception; according to the United States District Attorney's office. The leniency by Judge Dyer when the men were July and August of last year. the cases were forced to trial and the men found giulty he would punish them severely, intimating that those who pleaded guilty would be given more consideration.

Four Years Heaviest Penalty. The heaviest penalty was impos on Peter Humel, a switchman, who been sent to Postmaster-General to fire a revolver when caught.

penalties follow: Arthur Murphy, teamster, \$100 fine, 30 days in jail; lished. a year and a day; Henry Johnson, make the trip in about four hours, yard clerk, and James Parks, switchhalf the time that it takes mail men, three months each; Ray A. trains to make it.

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The ideal footwear for Summer; we have a large variety from which to make your selection. Prices are less than

White canvas, covered

Patent Colonial Pumps,

Patent Spat Pumps,

4-Strap Black Kid

Black Kid Spat Pumps

White Reighn Cloth Pumps

"Ladies' Oxfords"

High Heels

White, gray or brown kid, \$4.50
Tan calf, wing tip......\$4.00
White Reighnskin.....\$3.00

Low Heels

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

Tan calf, English ... \$3.50 Black calf, English ... \$3.00 White canvas, military \$2.50

value.

"SPECIAL SALE"

"Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps'

Genuine Black Vici Kid

hand-turned soles. The

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Child's, \$1.59

Infants', Infants', 98c

White Canvas,

98c and \$1.29

"Mary Jane Pumps"

"Play Oxfords"

"Scout Leggings"

Army Officers' Pattern A snap for Boy Scouts— Beautiful shade of genu-ine tan leather. All sizes for small and large boys.

\$1.75

\$2.25

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and Oxfords

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'Ladies' Dress Oxfords'

"Child's Roman Sandals"

"Barefoot Sandals"

"Boys' Scout Shoes"

Boys' Black Elk Scout Shoes, with

chrome water-proof soles.

8izes \$1.50

Patent leath \$1.59

All white Reignskin ... 1.49

Allover Patent \$1.39

Hand-turn soles, nature-shape lasts.

Sizes 1 to 5 .... 75c Sizes 6 to 8

Sizes 6 to 8 .... 98c Sizes 814 to 11. 1.50

Sizes \$1.50 Sizes 21/2 to 7...2.25

Sizes 11.1.25 Sizes 111/2 to 2.1.75

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soles; Cuban heels;

Blucher style; posi-

tively the most

comfortable dress

low shoe to be had.

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Crowder, express messenger, a year and a day: William J. Fleeman, switchman, three years; Grant Watson, switchman, a year and a day; Louis Take, teamster, 3 months; Charles Meyer, switchman, a year and a day; George Nesbit, negro trucker, a year and a day; Hugh A. Ramsey, express messenger, a year and a day; Charles F. Barnhardt, express messenger, a year and a day; George Hirschfield, teamster, three months; W. C. Denty, switchman, year and a day and H. W. Legg, an express handler, a year and a day. 50 Similar Cases Pending.

Frank L. Bridgewater, an expressman, and William H. Atkinson were given sentences corresponding to the they have spent in jail since their arrest. In \*Bridgewater's case the sentence was 96 days and Atand the Court was assured would be summoned for service within the next few days.

There are approximately fifty simof the court, it was pointed out, is ilar cases now pending. The thefts probably due to a statement made extend over a period as far back as

Diamonds, Watches, Jewers en credit, Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N.6th.—Adv.

## AIR MAIL SERVICE HERE PLANNED

Plans for an airplane mail service between St. Louis and Chicago have was sentenced to four years in Burleson by Postmaster Selph and prison after it was pointed out that he had resisted arrest and attempted Postmaster is satisfied that if the the Chamber of Commerce. The Postmaster is satisfied that if the Washington-Philadelphia-New York Milk Chocolates, Ass't Cho-and Marmalades, 30c lb.—Adv. The other defendants and their experiment proves a success, a St. Louis-Chicago route will be estab-

Airplanes could carry about 500 Edward Goodman, butcher, \$500 fine. Airplanes could carry about 500 P.).—Unusual tribute was paid by 30 days; Nat B. Redman, switchman, pounds of first-class mail matter and the House yesterday to Lieutenant-

# FRIENDSHIP, HARDEN WRITES

Loans After War, Will Be on Brink of Abyss.
AMSTERDAM, May 16 (By

P.).—In an article in Die Zukfunt, entitled "Gordian, Knots," Maxientitled milian Harden analyzes Austria's deep-seated desire and need for peace, in connection with the fact and interests entirely different from Germany's, besides most complicated nationality problems to solve. He

billion loan could only be raised in a result of pleading guilty to the United States. The latter country can, on no battlefield, be com- passing sentence yesterday pelled to entertain such a deal. And should the United States refuse the army commission is the more reason money, then the transformation of Austria's war industries to peace conditions would be an impossible task, and the country would find itself on the brink of an abyss.

"Is it not natural that Austria-Hungary should seek a peace which would leave the possibility of an understanding with America? Austria-Hungary, more than any other state, needs America's friendship."

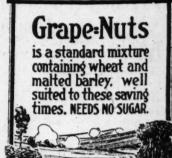
Tribute to Bennett Clark.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A

Colonel Bennett M. Clark, former parliamentarian of the House, nov Every member rose and applauded and tears welled in Speak er Clark's eyes when Representative Garrett of Tennessee, announcing Clark's safe arrival at a European port, said he had endeared himself to all members of the House, and that the House had every confidence that in his chivalry and ability in the field his service would "ring true to the commonwealth of Missouri and to the blood that flows in his veins."

#### TWO YEARS FOR ARMY DOCTOR

"For a country so deeply in debt as Austria-Hungary, while she has to pay Germany alone more than 700,000,000 crowns annual interest, a new years in Leavenworth penitentiary as Landis said: "Because you have an why you should spend two years in the Leavenworth penitentiary



Specials for Friday, Saturday and Mone English Tea Cakes, Choco-Fresh baked; 2 25 late Fingers, Banana Bars pkgs., special. Pkgs. 25 Export Borax DRY SOAP Special 6 bars 2 PET MILK An Exceptional 2 TALL 23

2 cans 35c

APRICOTS 2 cans 25c KITCHEN KLENZER, special \_\_ 2 cans 9c

2 cans 45c LEMONS FAR ORANGES KIDNEY BEANS

Mason Jars Pints. dozen. . 70e Quarts. dozen. . 75e Quarts. dozen. . 75e Quarts. dozen. . 75e CALIF. HAMS Smoked, sugar 26c BACON Fancy Breakfast. 38c Special, pound. . . 38c Snowboy Washing 3 kg. 1 Graham Crackers & Vanilla Wafers 200 Coffee Guatemala; fancy quality; special 246 rown Beauty Beans: No. 2 cans. 15e looth's Sardines; 25e cans. 22e
Y Cheddar Cheese; ner lb. ...36e
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X L. Chile Con Carne ...3 cans 25e
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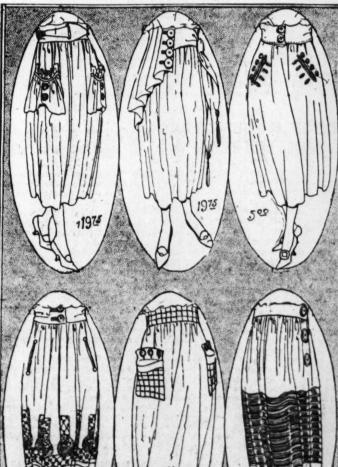
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Two Thousand Georgette



A Great Featuring of Summer



Wash Skirts-Silk Skirts-Sports Skirts-Thousands of Them—Scores of Styles

Skirts for every Summer need—for dress, street, sports, office and business wear; in wash fabrics of every kind and in silks. All wash materials are pre-shrunk. The styles show the newest developments in belts, pockets and trim-

WASH SKIRTS

\$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5.00, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$10

SILK SKIRTS

\$5.00, \$7.50. \$10, \$15, \$19.75 \$22.95 and \$25

EXTRA SPECIALI

\$5 White Wash Skirts

Skirts of white gabardine; plain and pleated styles; sports pockets, wide belta, pearl button trimmings. \$3.65

New SEVERAL

Union Suits

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KRAUT Delmar Club: solid pack: fan-cy long cut; lac value. No. 3 cans, 15c 45c

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dress, street, sports, es of every kind and shrunk. The styles s, pockets and trim-

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IRTS .00, \$5.95,

RTS 5, \$19.75

Skirts \$3.65

Stix. Baer & Fuller

One Delivery a Day power. No goods will be delivered on day of purchase.

Liberty Bond Coupons We will cash Coupons of the First and Second Liberty Loan -Cashier, Fourth Floor or Public Service Bureau, Main Floor.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

# Bargain Friday in the Underselling Campaign Savings of an Extraordinary Nature Coupled With Merchandise of Character and Quality Are the Attractions of the Day

Four Hats Are Shown. Newest Trimmed Hats

Just From New York for This Underselling Event SEVERAL makers co-operated with us to provide unusual Trimmed Hats to sell at a very popular price, and we assure you that you will be interested in this splendid col-

lection of the most captivating Summer modes. There are beautiful all black Hats, transparent Hats, Leg-horns, White Milans, Georgett: Crepe Hats and Sport Hats. All nice, new, fresh and clean. Every style and shape imaginable. Choose early Friday.

(Third Floor)

(Second Floor.)

Union Suits at 39c Women's; low neck, sleeve-ess, lace-trimmed knee, and laished at top with silk tape. Regular sizes.

Embroideries, Yd., 49c

Voile and Batiste Flouncings, 27, 36 and 40 in., in showy designs, in floral and conven-tional patterns. All-white or a colors. (Main Floor.)

Tablecloths, Ea., \$1.50

Fine bleached foreign dam-ak, in several designs. 60x60 inches, hemmed ready for use. (Second Floor.)

Organdie, Yard, 50c White French Organdie, very heer, 45 inches wide. Popular fer waists and dresses. (Second Floor.)

Mandarin Coats

at \$16.50
inusual offering of a limmantity. Embroidered in
secolor combinations.
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(Main Floor.)

Silk Camisoles, 89c "Kayser," flesh or white; bedies top, ribbon and lace trimmed, ribbon shoulder straps. (Main Floor.)

Satin Camisoles, 89c Flesh-color Jap. satin, trim-med in lace and ribbon. All sizes, but the quantity is limited.

Taffeta Silks, Yd., \$1.25

Navy, black, green, purple, gray, brown and the wanted dark shades, with fancy and plain stripes of white. 36 in.
(Square 7, Main Floor.)

(Square 6, Main Floor.) Cotton Petticoats, \$1

Fifth Avenue Cotton Taffeta, light ground with large floral effects. Elastic waistband. Limited quantity.
(Square 6, Main Floor.)

White Silk Gloves, 89c Women's Milanese Silk, heavily embroidered backs, double tipped fingers, neatly finished welt wrist. 2-clasp style. (Sixth St. Highway, Main Fl.)

Men's Gloves, Pr., \$1 Chamoisette Gloves, in the desired shades of dark and light gray, with black embroidered backs. One-clasp. (Main Floor.

Longcloth, 10 Yards, \$1.69 Fine quality Seminary Long-cloth, made of select cotton, 36 inches wide. Limit of two bolts to a customer. (Square 10, Main Floor.

Linen Rolls, Each, 59c Cretonne Linen Rolls — also Cretonne Workbaskets, with separate inside pocket and pin-cushion.

Duplex Gloves, \$1.65 Women's Washable Duplex; Adler's slipon style, adjustable wrist; khaki, gray, sand, cham-(Main Floor.)

Georgette, Yd., \$1.35 Fine quality, in black, white and all the popular colors, and a remarkable value, (Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box, 19c "Ardley Court" Linen-finish Writing Paper. Box of 100 sheets. Envelopes, package, 7c. (Main Floor.)

Sewing Silk, Spool, 5c Keswick 100-yard Sewing Silk, in black or colors. Dozen spools, 55c.

Crochet Buttons, Dozen, 25c
Silk or mercerized Crochet
Buttons, white and various col-

A Remarkable Sale of

## Wool Dress Goods

you would appreciate what an extraordinary opportunity we are presenting to you.

There is no telling what the future holds for Woolen Dress Goods, and this offering of the manufacturers' accumulations of fine Suitings, Coatings and Dress Fabrics in usuable lengths, is worthy of your first attention Friday.

The weaves are gabardines, Poiret twills, French serges, tricotines, vigoreaux, tweeds, jerseys and other fairies of a similar character. They are on sale at

\$1.25 to \$4.00 Per Yard

(Second Floor.)



Extreme Values in Newest

## Suits and Coats

THESE two groups embody garments of unusual character and quality, to sell at these extremely moderate prices.

 $^{\$}17^{.50}$  and  $^{\$}27^{.50}$ 

These Suits and Coats are in taffeta silks, wool jerseys in plain tailored and embroidered effects, serges, wool poplins, gabardines, tricotines, cheviots, mixtures and black-and-white checks. All are this season's most desirable colors of tan, navy and black.

Sizes 34 to 48 inch bust measurement.

None sent C. O. D., on approval, or subject to exchange. All sales final.

(Third Floor.)



Lovely Georgette Blouses

—Are Considerably Underpriced at
THE Friday feature of the underselling campaign that will instantly appeal to you. A collection of several hundred fresh, new Blouses—in styles that are the best that have been produced this season.

They are made in the lovely light shades—some beaded, others embroidered, and many beautifully tailored.

We desire to repeat that the values are of an extraordinary nature. There is every size from 34 to 46 to start the sale with.

(Third Floor.)

Dinner Sets, \$27.50

Table Lamps, \$11.95
Metal Table Lamps, stand 21
inches high, fitted with six panel
bent glass dome shade.
(Fifth Floor.)

Bed Sets, \$3.95
Consist of spread, scalloped and with cut corners, and bol-ster cover to match, 100 to offer.

Dinner Sets, \$18.50

Witch Hazel Soap, 6c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap. Six cakes to a buyer. Cake 6c. (Main Floor.)

Bead Necklaces, 25c Green gold finish, combined with imitation emerald, coral, turquoise, Venetian beads, etc. 300 to offer. (Main Floor.)

Beautiful assortment of plaids, also striped and check patterns. 32 inches wide. Handkerchiefs, Ea., 6c Women's fine, sheer lawn, in all-white and two-tone effects,

(Main Floor.) Boys' Suits, \$6.45

Two trousers, in trench styles, gray, brown and green mixtures. Both pairs of trousers lined. Sizes 6 to 18. (Second Floor Annex.)

Men's Union Suits, 79c Checked nainsook, of exceptionally good quality. Made with clastic waistband and closed crotch. All sizes.

(Square 13-Main Floor.)

Framed Pictures, \$3.85 Wide range of subjects, in landscapes and figures, antique tone gold or wood-finish frames. Crepe de Chines, \$1.00
Shades of flesh, pink, light
blue, yellow, navy, Pekin and
cadet blues, greens, rose, grays,
brown, tan, coral, peach, 40in. Limit of one dress to customer. (Second Floor.)

Traveling Bags, \$5.00

Zephyr Gingham, 23c

Damask, Yard, \$1.69 Silver-bleached all-linen Table Damask, extra heavy and 72 in. wide. Limit 5 yards to buyer.

Hair Switches, \$7.50

First quality natural wavy Hair Switches, 2-oz. weight, on three separate short stems. A remarkable value.

(Third Floor.)

Room-Lot Wall

Papers, \$1.70

Brussels Rugs, \$29.75

Seamless Brussels Rugs, in
handsome refined small allover
effects. Extra large—11 ft. 3
in. by 12 ft.

Scotch Art Rugs. Reversible Scotch Art Russ-in a wonderful assortment of colorings—blue, green, brows and gray, 5x12-ft, size.

## Thomson's Corsets



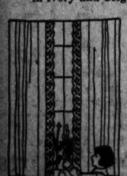
In the Underselling \$1.55 SPECIAL lot of these Glovefitting

Corsets, in plain and fancy materials, in white and pink colors, are of-fered for Friday. There are models for all figures, including some extra-size ones. All sizes in the lot. Various models being tastefully trimmed with lace and embroid-Brassieres at 59c

A Sale of 950 Pairs of

Scrim Curtains

With Lace Borders MANY of them are silk hemstitched, 2½ yards long. Come in ivory and beige. Offered in two groups:



Group 1-\$1.80 Per Pair

Practical for Summer use. In sim-ple designs—a variety that will

Group 2-

\$ 7.40 Per Pair

A large range of patterns which ay be used in any room. These are exceptional values.

# Underselling in the Downstairs Store Combination Sale

Silk Gloves, Pr., 73c

WOMEN'S fine Milanese silk,
pongee, gray and white, Paris
point embroidery. Double finger
tips, two clasp.

Georgette Crepe, Yd., \$1.00

A MOST wanted silk, in a full range of colors. Some slightly imperfect in the weave. Embroideries, 10c and 15c TWO wonderful lots of Swiss and Cambric, cleverly embroidered in floral and scroll designs—edges, demi-flounces and up to 27-inch flounces.

Axminster Rugs, \$1.98

EXCELLENT quality, choice
Oriental and floral designs.
Size 27x54 inches.

Skirting Remnants, Yd., 29c PLAIN and striped Gabardines, Piques and Novelties, lengths 2 to 6 yards.



Wash Goods Remnants at 19C Yard

A VAST assortment, including White Plisse Crepes, White Detted Swisses, 36 inches wide—White and Printed Voiles, 39 inches wide—Pongees in solid colors, Chalius, 36 inches wide—36 inch White Flaxons, Madrases, Pajama Checks and 39 inch Sea Island Muslins.

30'clockspecial 2000 yards of narrow blue-and-white striped

Zephyr Ginghams
suitable for house dresses, un-

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

or dark tan, in plain toe

or imitation wing tip.

Cuban or curved leather

(Downstairs Store.)

19c

### White Canvas Pumps



Good selection and un-sual values in Plain Strap \$ 1.25 Pumps, with hand-turned soles and leather or whitecovered heels, with a full range of sizes

heels. All sizes. Infants' Shoes and Slippers, hand-turned soles, sizes 75c to 8, at less than cost of material when priced at, the pair, (Pownstair

Inside Belting, 5 Yards, 20c NSIDE Cotton Belti black or white; seve

tix, Baer & Fuller

Patent and dull leathers, \$ .48

Sewing Thread, 3 for 10c INEN-FINISH Sewing Thread, 100 yards, in white only.

# Sample Kimonos

Priced in the Underselling at \$4.95

A WELL-KNOWN maker sent us his sample line of Negligees and Ki-monos for this notable Underselling event, at a great discount.

They are of novelty crepe de chine, is most pleasing range of pretty colors. Th are styles in abundance to meet every dividual taste.



## Savings in Housewares

Electric Irons, \$2.19

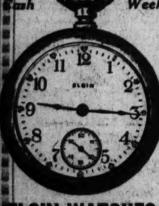
"Lincoln Owen," nickel-plated finish, with iron rest. Element guar-anteed for one and plug. Clothes Baskets, \$1.39



Toilet Paper, 3 for 21. "Walderf," made by ficon or Co. A high-grade tollet t







en Barnet BOB PINE ST.

FIR Locust St Old-Fashioned Chocolates

Lord Baltimore Cake, Special, 60c



face and Sold by

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Judge W. L. Chambers, chairman of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, will attend the convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America, to be held in the Exposition Building, Broadway and Walnut street, next week. About 215 delegates and 500 visitors are expected to attend.

The commonoment exercises of the Perry School of Oratory and Dramatic Art will be held tomorrow night in the Euclid Building, Euclid and McPherson avenues, at 8:15 o'clock. The senior class consists of Miss Marion Irene Bruce, Miss Anita Gilbert McGerry and Miss Naomi Salome Threekmorton.

Thy go limping around with achient a musical tonight at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Soldiers' Hut, Twentieth and Eugenia streets. Tomorrow night the Morse School of Expression Players will present the morality of the drug store and gladden your ted feet?

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the drug store and gladden your ried feet?

Tiz' makes your feet glow with fort: takes down swellings and is the soreness and misery right of feet that chafe, smart and "Tiz' instantly stops pain in calbuses and bunions. 'Tiz' orious for tired, sching, sore feet. mere shoe tightness—no more troubles.—ADV.

The regular meeting of the Rose Fanning School Patrons' Association will be held tomorrow night at the school.

The soldiers quartered at Washington University gymnasium and at the Albany Hotel while taking vocational training will be entertained tomorrow night at their respective quarters with a musical program by Miss Edith Gibbins, accompanist; Miss Chapman, violinist; Miss Devolt, reader, and B. E. Lemen, baritone.

The Clinton School Patrons' Asso-lation and Mothers' Circle will hold ciation and Mothers' Circle will note their semi-monthly entertainment and dance at the hall of the Clinton School branch, 1224 Grattan street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Catholic Historical Society of the St. Louis Archdiocese will hold a meeting tonight at the Knights of Columbus Building, 3549 Olive street.

The Bank Clerks' Association of Missouri will hold their annual meeting tonight, at the Hotel Stat-ler for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Board of Management for the ensuing year, and for the reading of reports of offi-cers. After the meeting a dinner will

The Young Judaean Council of St. Louis will celebrate Shvuoth with an entertainment at the New Grand Central Theater Sunday, at 10 a. m. Rabbi A. E. Halpern of the Bnei Amoona Congregation will speak on Young Judaea and the significance of Shvuoth. Moving pictures depicting the life of the Holy Land will be shown. All the Jewish Sunday schools and the Hebrew schools and the Young Judaean clubs will participate.

#### POLICE ITEMS

Lawrence Zimmer, 14 years old, of 1714 South Tenth street, and Andrew Hippler. 15, of 1039 Julia street, arrested at their homes last night, told the police they were in a party of four boys who drove away an automobile belonging to J. A. Newson of 4334 Duncan avenue, at 10 a. m., and abandoned it at Tenth street and Russell avenue at 6 p. m. It was taken from 117 South Broadway.

An unidentified negro was chased two blocks by passengers of a Ho-diamont car at Newstead avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday, after he had atruck A. G. Huffman, the conductor. The negro started the quarrel after the car had come near hitting a negress at Fourteenth street and Lucas avenue. When about to alight at Newstead avenue he punched the conductor in the nose. He escaped.

dren's Home, Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, escaped last night by sliding down from the third floor dormitory to the street on bed sheets which they had tied together. One of them, Edison Haas, 14, 7816 Water street, was sentenced to Bellefon-taine Industrial Farm yesterday by the Juvenile Court, as an incorri-

Harry L. Tracey, 42 years old, of 1317 Hughes place, a troubleman for the United Railways Co., was found guilty by a jury in the Criminal Court yesterday afternoon of an attack on Virginia Bressle, 10-year-old sister of his wife, and was given five years in the penitentiary. The crime, according to the child's testimony, was committed in Forest Park.

Mrs. Ida Diamond, a midwife, of 1024 North Seventeenth street, was fined \$25 by Judge Sanders today, on complaint of the Health Department, because she failed to report to the department that the infant of Mrs. Harry Grey. 2826 Madison street, was born with infected eyes.

Jewelry and clothing valued at \$225 were reported stolen yesterday in burgiaries at the homes of William Caldwell. 4300 Cottage avenue: Eugene Bobinson, 3043 Morgan street; Mrs. Johanna Segelka, 4376 Gibson avenue; Ben Packman, 3123 Thomas street, and Mrs. August Apel, 2853 South Twelfth street.

Paul Betteken, 50 years old, of 4236 Cook avenue, who told the po-lice that he was born in Germany, was arrested at Union Station last night at the request of Corp. Rhodes of the U. S. Army, who said that he had seen Betteken pass a flask of whisky to a soldier. The latter did not drink any of the whisky.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

versity, New Orleans. He is the son nue, who was struck at Cote Brilliante and Hamilton avenues. The rolles arrested Fred E. Miller, a truck gardener on the St. Charles A verdict of death from a frac-tured skull inflicted by an automo-tile driven by parties unknown to the jury was returned today in the death Tuceday of John Heldemann, 5 years old, 5855 Cote Brilliante ave-

# STARCK-

## Sale of Upright Pianos, Player Pianos and Grand Pianos

To move quickly our stock of new odd style, sample and slightly used upright, player and grand pianos, we have reduced prices to far below the actual value of the instruments. The terms are so easy that you simply cannot afford to be without a piano. Everything entering into the manufacture of pianos and player-pianos is steadily increasing in cost, and it doubtless will be only a short time until prices are advanced \$50 to \$75. So, act quickly! Buy now while our prices are still lower than usual. Every piano in this sale will be fully guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co., backed by the immense Starck factory and nearly \$2,000,000 capital and surplus.

## Starck-Kenmore Player Piano, \$395

Because of our immense factory output and our tremendous replayer-pianos, should sell at \$650, during the next few days for only \$395.

This is a high-grade, fully guaranteed, standard player-piano, made in the STARCK factory and guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Uo. We will include a nice selec

We will include a nice selec-tion of music rolls and a beau-tiful combination piano and player-piano bench.

If you have a piano, Victrola

NEW STARCK PLAYER-PIANOS, \$750 to \$1000

## Sale of Grand Pianos

Grand Pianos that can hardly be told from new.
Every one in first-class condition and fully guaranteed. A zare opportunity to purchase a fine Grand at an exceptionally low price and on terms to suit. Special easy weekly or monthy payments arranged if you wish.

GRAND PIANO, beautiful mahogany case. Full deep tone. As good as new Regular price \$750. Now only . . \$495 MAHOGANY GRAND,

used, full size; a great bargain for teacher or \$435 ERARD GRAND, used,

NEW STARCK GRANDS, \$750, \$850, \$1,000 NEW STARCK UPRIGHT PIANOS, \$350 TO \$750

Out-of-Town Customers We ship any plane or player-plane anywhere in the United States on 30 days' free trial. Write for catalogs and complete bargain circular No. 21. We will pay freight both ways if instrument proves unsatisfactory.

Here Is a Cash Bargain That Will Make Your **Dollars Do Double Duty** 

## **Used Player-Pianos**

Plain case, good playing condition. Free \$1 65 bench, 20 rolls music

# Starck Piano Co.

St. Louis, Mo. 1102 Olive St.



Just Arrived

## Women's Oxfords

Gray Kids Brown Kids Patents

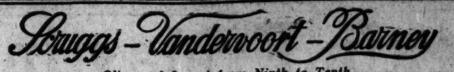


THESE beautiful Oxfords THESE beautiful Oxfords
come to us from one of
the large Eastern makers at a
special price—new styles—
superior qualities — prettiest
gray and brown shades and
patent leathers—narrew toes
and high heels—all sizes
and widths—just the Oxfords you want—Friday at

Women's Strap Slippers

Real \$4.50 and \$5.00 Values SOFT, comfortable Slippers for housewear—black kid in three and four strap style—flexible soles and medium heels—small sizes only—64.50 to \$5.00 values—Friday at......

Visit Our Children's Room



Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

After Extensive Planning We Will Be Ready

# At 9 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning With

# A Blouse Event of Such Magnitude

See Window Display Tenth and Olive

that we believe it to be the greatest opportunity in many seasons, regardless of our own great waist sales in the past, for women to effect worthwhile savings on highgrade blouses.

Hundreds upon hundreds of new Summer Waists. More than three hundred different models to start. Every Waist is new—just unpacked—never shown before. Quantities to a customer not limited as long as supply lasts.

Many of the Waists Shown in Window at Tenth and Olive

de Chine Blouses-many styles.

Georgette Crepe, Gingham, Plaid Silk, Voile, Batiste and colored-stripe Dimity Blouses in wonderfully attractive

styles, the Georgettes beautifully hand-embroidered and beaded.

Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Net, Organ-die, Voile and Batiste Blouses, includ-ing beaded, hand-embroidered, lace trimmed, tucked, hemstitched and slip-

Greater Than Any Blouse Event We Have Ever Attempted in the Basement or on First-Floor Tables

\$3.95

All Blouses

at \$1.95

to \$5.95 on

First Floor

Tables

Voile and Batiste Waists, in embroidered, lace trimmed, tucked and ruffled styles; also some white and colored Tailored Shirts with detachable collars.

Organdie, Batiste and Voile Blouses in high, low, square, pointed and round neck styles-plain tailored and variously trimmed.

Dimity, Organdie, Voile and Batiste

Blouses-white, colored stripes, dots. and solid colors-embroidered, lace trimmed and some with pique collar

\$5.95

served first, and each sale must be final.

Comparative priecs would seem ridiculous owing to the very unusual values, and we have purposely eliminated illustrations in this advertisement, because there are enough styles to fill many times the space at hand. Please do not ask for exchanges, credits, approvals, C. O. D.'s, or to have any waist laid away for later purchas-

> Displayed on tables for easy choosing, so you can aid by quickly making your selections.

ing, as in a sale like this, those who come first must be

All Waists at \$1.00 on Sale in the Basement Shop

Special Values in

## Muslin Underwear

Corset Covers of nainsook, lace or At 50c embroidery trimmed.

75c Corset Covers of nainsook, with embroidery medallion and lace insertion.

Corset Covers of nainsook, attrac-

At \$1.00 tively trimmed with lace and embroidery, lace insertions in back. Envelope Chemises of nainsook with

At \$1.00 dainty embroidery insertion and edg. At \$1.25 envelope Chemises, nainsook, elaborately trimmed with lace insertions and embroidery medallions and lace

shoulder straps. At \$1.50 Envelope Chemises, nainsook, fancy lace medallions and insertions. Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Floor,

Price \$6.75

turquoise and white.

ing give it a very smart finish.

Another new arrival in the Sweater Shop is quite an unusual model of Shetland wool with angora monk's collar, cuffs and a belt that is different. The colors are purple, Nile, Kelly, Copen and geranium. Price, \$15.00

Attractive New

Summer Sweaters

The new Slip-on Sweater drawn in at the

waist with a cord is one of the new notes in

sweaters. The large sailor collar and front lac-

It is made of pure wool and comes in

Nile green, pink, geranium, Copenhagen,

Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Milk Chocolate

Kisses Are New

-- and you'll surely

like them.

Our customers now ex-

pect to find the "newest thing in candy" at Vander-

voort's, as well as the best.

Take a box of these

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Fig Bar—very delicious, and extra special at, lb. 45e

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## Specials for Friday

Fine imported Real China Cups and Saucers, with gold band; one cup and 34c

Not more than one dozen to a customer.

#### Just Arrived!

Three new open stock patterns in fine Dinnerware — India Free, Coalport China and Old Chelsia with raised blue figures and old English bone china with Dresden flowers. China Shop-Fourth Floor,

Women's Summer Union Suits

Fine knit Union Suits, low neck style, finished with band top at neck and arm holes; pink and white.

Regular Extra Sizes, \$1.00

Women's Knit Envelope Suits

with shell edge at bottom and French band with faggoting at neck and arm holes.

Regular \$1.00 Extra sizes, \$1.25 Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

#### The New Jersey Cloths are here in splendid variety

Made of fine Australian yarn and firm weave; this material is very much in demand for sleeveless sweaters and frocks.

The new shades of reindeer, taupe, tan, turquoise, Pekin blue, new blue, American beauty, navy and black are shown.

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CE, France, May 16 (By A. P.) se body of James Gordon Ben proprietor of the New York paris next Sunday or Monday, uneral services will be held in the merican Church of the Trinity, in Avenue Alma, and interment will in Passy Cemetery.

Mrs. Bennett has received a tele-m from Foreign Minister Pichon veying condolences from the each Government.

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METT BURIAL MEXT WEEK ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Unit 21 Held Big Banquet in Hut in France on War Anniversary.

St. Louis hospital workers, in Base Hospital Unit 21 of the American Red Cross, at Rouen, France, celebrated the first anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the war, April 6. An account of the celebration, sent by some of the members of the unit to St. Louis friends, has been furnished to the Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.
The description of the celebration,

as written by a member of the unit, was as follows:

"The setting chosen for the big affair was one of the hospital huts recently completed, but not yet con-secrated to the reception and care of the wounded heroes from "Up the line." A banquet comprising deli-cacies especially rich and rare in Ought to take Father John's Medicine as a Spring Tonic and Body Builder—You gain flesh and strength taking this wholesome food medicine.

Remember 10 take Father cases days was prepared. There was chicken fricasse, creamed and mashed potatoes, creamed peas, cheese, apple and chocolate ples and coffee. At each place was a hand-coffee at and program of entertainment. Vases and pots of multi-colored flowers were on every table filling the air with their sweet odors and adding gayety to the situation. In Remember Father John's Medicine does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

With their sweet odors and adding gayety to the situation. In charge of every 12 places was a noncommissioned officer of the unit. He was garbed in the proverbial waiter's white and stood ready to give service to his fellow members of the unit.

"The different sections were seat-ed under their respective banners. A long table on the right was the proud space reserved for the origi-nal members of the unit that left St. Louis nearly a year ago. The central table seated the British section, comprising R. A. M. C. men and members of different regiments who having done their bit or better— their best at the front are now assigned for work with the unit. Their banners bore the title, "The Monsmen," because many of them are veterans of the gallant fight at Mons in 1914. At the extreme right front sat the remforcements, the men who were recruited last summer to join the pioneers. Close by the door sat the pioneers. Close by the door sat the latest addition—the noble hos-pital reinforcements unit from Ken-tucky here for temporary duty, and who have won a place in the hearts of 'the old boys. Their banner bore the inscription, 'The Colone,s' A cross table at the front, directly be-fore the flow dropped stages, set the

fore the flag-drooped stage, sat the actors of the unit.
"At 7 o'clock hostilities against the formidable array of delicacies commenced. Simultaneously with it the jazz band struck up the latest airs from London and New York. In quick succession followed volleys of songs from the songbirds of the unit. Next a soft, melodious solo from our best tenor, followed by an old soldier song by a Welsaman from Mons who 'had seen things.' In their turn came jigging, dancing and some very fine negro comedy by the Terrible Turk,' and the low-voiced 'Red' both well-known members of this

"As a grand finale the ensemble rendered in the accustomed reverend manner 'God Save the King,' and 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' which served as a fitting climax to a 'per-

"Cigarettes were passed to all as the crowd filed out. Remarks such as 'If this is war, I hope it lasts,' were on every tongue. This terminated Unit 21's celebration of the first an-niversary of our entrance into the world conflict."

CITY ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Continued From Preceding Page.

eccident driving a machine in his Fred W. Beckhorst, 61 years old,

of 2206 Mullanphy street, was knocked down at 12:15 a.m. today at Nineteenth and Mullanphy streets by an automobile occupied by a man and a woman. He was cut and bruised. The car did not stop. Eight automobiles reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening be-

longed to Jacob Lasker, 924 North Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis; Twenty-fourth street, East St. Louis, Fred Hoffman, 4708 North Broadway; Fred G. Endres, 6548 Smiley avenue; E. R. Jester, 4468 Forest Park bouřevard; F. W. Wrieden, 4949 Wabada avenue; Dr. William H. Moore, 4170 Lindell boulevard; C. S. Moore, 4170 Lindell boulevard, C. S. Collins, 3812 West Pine boulevard, Jacob Silverstone, 6037 Washington boulevard, and John D. Shine, 3818

A rally of the 1400 employes of the Ely & Walker Dry Good Co. was held yesterday with the object of making that company the first St. making that company the first St.
Louis concern to report 100 per cent
of its employes as subscribers in the
coming Red Cross campaign. Addresses were made by D. R. Calhoun,
president of the firm; Festus J.
Wade, president of the Mercantile
Trust Co., and others.

Henry A. White, 61 years old, of Henry A. White, 91 years old, or 107 South Seventh street, was knocked down and injured at Sev-enth and Pine streets at 9:30 last night by an automobile owned by Paul Barry of 1325 South Thirteenth street. His left leg and several ribs were fractured.

Mrs. Anna M. Gaston, 65 years old, of 7350 Maple avenue, Maplewood, ended her life yesterday by hanging herself in the basement of her home. She had been grieving over the death of her husband several mathematics.

eral months ago. Mrs. Emilia Westhold, 52 years old, of 2842 Osage street, is in the city hospital in a critical condition from gas poisoning. She was found unconscious in her home yesterday by neighbors. Her husband. Henry W. Westhold, is also at the hospital

suffering from a broken leg sustained several weeks ago.

attempted to shoot himself. He is will be raised. The speaker will be way car. Witnesses said he ran is front of the car.

Gilbert Williams, 22 years old, a soldier, of 2623 Wyoming street, was in the city hospital today, recovering from the effects of a carbolic acid compound which he drank last evening. Policemen were informed that before drinking the poison Williams and the Holy Name Society.

A flag raising will be held on the church lawn of St. Teresa's Parish died at the city hospital last night from a crushed thigh and internal injuries suffered Tuesday when he was run over by a southbound Broad-

Costume Room Suits, \$33

Formerly \$55, \$60, \$65

best wool fabrics of the day-exquisite linings

and vestings. Navy and light shades. Sizes 36

Dresses and Gowns, \$22

Costume Room Formerly \$50 and \$55

brocaded and chiffons of striking design. Only

Afternoon Dresses and Party Gowns of silk,

Handsome tailored Suits, modeled from the

one of a kind.

Toilet Articles

Prices for Friday Only.

8c Lana Oil, Buttermilk Soap, to a customer .......5c 10c Angel Dainty Dye...7c

15c Lazell's Talcum Powder,

size; full strength.....15c
25c Cream of Fresh Lemons
Toilet Lotion .......15c
23c Colorite Straw Hat Dye,

Notions

Prices for Friday Only.

5c 60-in. Livien Tape Mea-

sures ..... 3c 10c Snap Fasteners, 12 on

package 10c Shell or Amber Hairpins;

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

ones featured in this Friday event.

Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins The New Up-to-date Cutlears Moth

Military Goods Dept., Third Floor.



An Important Sale Friday! 60 Dozen-720 Pairs of

## Finest Silk Stockings

Made to Sell for \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Pair

Choice, \$1.35 Pair

Selling the scarcest merchandise of the day at less than the market price is an achievement-and it is a great pleasure for us to serve our customers in this manner when possible

> This splendid Hosiery of a celebrated make-probably the most widely-known Hosiery in America.

The lot for Friday's selling embraces the most desir able shades such as gray, bronze, navy, cordovan, black and white and many others. Made with all silk tops or lisle tops; and every pair full fashioned; high spliced heels and toes; every pair is strictly perfect.

You will want a half dozen pairs of this beautiful Hosiery, so come early for first choice.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

## Silks for Summer

Splendid Savings Tomorrow for the Women Doing Their Own Sewing.

\$1.00 Yard wide Roman stripe Taf-fetas; beautiful light colors; for waists, skirts, dresses and lin-Yard Wide Black Satin

\$1.50 Chiffon Taffetas,

Messaline, \$1.45 Lustrous beautiful finish for \$2 Stripe Taffetas, \$1.55

Yard-wide fancy stripe taffe-tas; light and dark shades; new-Yard Wide Wash Satins,

\$1.59 White, ivory and flesh—love-ly for waists, skirts or under-

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Silks, 98c

In Remnant Lengths; thousands of yards; splendid for waists, skirts and dresses; consisting of 36-in. Chiffon Taffe-tas, Satin Foulards, Silk Poplins,

\$1.29 Satin Foulards. \$1.00 Yard-wide navy blue Satin

Wash Goods

Plain Organdies,

Yard, 45c

5 to 15 yd. lengths of

Dress Organdie; solid colors; fine sheer fabric; 36 in. wide.

Percale, Yd., 29c

3 to 10 yd. lengths of best Percale in white grounds with neat colored stripes and figures;

36 in, wide. Made to sell for 35c

Crash Toweling, 14c

Bleached Crash Toweling; good weight; colored border; 17 in.

Dress Gingham, Yd., 26c

10 to 15 vd. lengths of Plaic

Dress Gingham in rich colors; 32

Plain White Voiles,

Sheer weave; made of

Yard, 21c

Plain White Flaxon,

Yard, 29c

A very popular weave for Summer waists and dresses; 40

White Batiste.

Yard, 39c

Crowd-Impelling Offerings in

rookie; sizes 16 to 44.

Suits and Dresses

Garments Made to Sell for as High as \$19.75

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Suits of serge, poplin and checks, tailored and

Dresses of taffeta, silk gingham and foulard,

in all dark and light shades a charming selec-

tion of styles for misses and women.

semi-tailored models in navy, black, tan, Copen.,

wide; made to sell for 20c.

\$2.50 Black Silks, \$1.69 40-in. Satin Meteors; · lustrous quality; ideal for Summer waists and dresses. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 Dress Goods Two to five \$1.49 Yd. Yard Lengths....

Just 300 yards in this lot of fine all-wool Dress Goods, consisting of French Serge, Poplin, Taffeta, Chuddah, Diagonals and Novelty Weaves in a good color assortment. Friday, (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Remnants Table Damask

Table Damask, Yard, 49c 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yd. lengths of 64full bleached.

Yard, 89c 1½ to 2½ yd. lengths of 72-in, mercerized Table Damask; bleached; floral patterns. Union Linen Table Damask,

Mercerized Table Damask,

Yard, \$1.45 1½ to 3 yd. lengths of 72-in. Union Linen Table Damask; full bleached; heavy weight. Table Damask, Yd., \$1.95

1½ to 3 yd. lengths of 70-in. pure linen Table Damask; bleached; slightly soiled; other-Towels Priced for Friday's

Lot 1-Plain White Huck Towels, hemmed ..... 6 for 89c Lot 2-White huck with red border; 18x36-in . . . 6 for \$1.19 Lot 3-Plain white union linen, hemmed or hemstitched; soft finish; Friday. 6 for \$1.75 Lot 4—Plain white all pure

Selling in Four Lots

linen; hemmed; Friday, 6 for \$3.45 Toweling at reMercerized finish; for baby dresses and fine undergarments; 40 in. Remnants of Toweling at re-

Shirting Silks, Crepe de Chines, Pongee and Shantung Silks in one great lot Friday......98c

25c Grosgrain Belting; 1½ to 3 in. wide; black or white, Sanitary Aprons, rubberize 

card; all perfect in finish; sew through and self shank, 3 før 20c (Main Floor—Nugents.) \$2.00 Undermuslins Friday, \$1.55

Nightgowns in slipover styles trimmed with lace and Envelope Chemise trimmed with lace and medallions.

Camisoles of wash satin trimmed with Georgette, medallions and lace.

Some slightly soiled. An assortment of sizes, choice, \$1.55 Pink Lingerie, \$1.00 of pink batiste; several styles finished with fancy stitching.

Undermuslins, 79c Gowns, Petticoats, Corset Co. ers and Envelope Chemise, trim med with lace and embroidery; an assortment of sizes. (Fourth Floor-Nugents)

Women's Pink Union Suits 69c Pink cotton with tight knee tubular band neck and arms

Women's Union Suits, 59c Made to Sell for \$1.00 Jersey ribbed lisle Suits; lac trimmed knee; newform style.

Women's Vests, 50c Extra Sizes, 59c
Fine ribbed pink cotton; tubular band neck and arms; regular sizes 50c. extra sizes, 59c.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Children's Lingerie Hats, Formerly 75c

Cunning white Carriage Hats, with frills about the crown and trimmings of lace and ribbon. Children's Tub Dresses, \$1

Exceptional qualities that have been selling for more. Gingham Dresses in many different styles and colors. A sizes from 2 to 5 years in the lot, but not every size in a style (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

"Mill Damages" Lace Curtains

172 pairs mill damaged Lace Curtains, including Nottinghan and Filet Net Curtains: 216 and 3 yards long; a few pairs in the lot to match. Worth 75e to \$2.25 pair i

perfect. Choice, pair, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c

Women's and Misses' Suits, \$25 Formerly \$40, \$45, \$50
Many of these fashionable Suits were origi-

Price Sall of Outer apparel at half

price or very near to that figure—garments

of style, desirable in every particular are the only

Women's and Misses' Dresses, \$12.00-Formerly \$19.75 and \$24.75

nally in the Costume Room. They are of excellent quality, beautifully tailored in straightline, flare and ripple models. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Suits, \$16.75 Formerly \$29.50 to \$35.00 Suits of conservative tailored lines, which assures you of a modish Suit for next Fall and Winter.

Serge, gabardines, Poiret twill and worsted checks, in navy and light shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Price

A good assortment of pretty Dresses of taffeta silk gingham and foulard. Many of them have crisp collars of white organdie. In all wanted styles and colors. Sizes 16, 18, 36 to 44.

Brassieres Allover embroidery, lace

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Women's Vestees, \$1.00 Fancy Vestees, fashioned of pique or gabardine, in various smart styles; to be worn with tailored suits.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Japanese Matting Rugs, But Some Are Slightly Soiled

Splendid variety of patterns in neat designs of Oriental, Persian and bordered effects: 9x12 ft. Ideal Rugs for the Summer cottage or city home. Choose early for the best patterns.

Linoleum Remnants In Felt, Cork and Inlaid Linoeums; various widths and lengths up to 6 yards. Bright patterns.
Square yard, 25c, 35c and
50c.

Front Lace Corsets

Made to Sell for \$5 to \$8.50

Silk, broches and other ma-

; sale \$3.45

terials, in plain pink or white; sale

\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.10
4 yards wide
Heavy grade genuine Cork Linoleum; covers ordinary room with-out seam; full rolls to select from; cheerful Spring designs.

Sq. Yd., 49c 2 yards wide Heavy grade Felt Linoleum; waterproof and sanitary; suit-able for any floor covering; attractive patterns.

55c Felt Linoleum,

Rag Rugs, \$1.15 Good grade "hit and miss" cretonne-cloth Rag Rugs; large assortment; choice bright colors; size 27x54 inch. Seconds 50c Felt Linoleum

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Rug Border, Yard, 39c 36 in. wide; heavy quality; in imitation hardwood floor grain effect.

\$2.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$1.95 Alexander Smith's; mediun quality; neat patterns; Persian, Oriental and small figure designs.

(Third Floor-Nugents)

Purchase of Curtains and Materials Manufacturers' Rejects-At Less Than Mill Prices.

Three very remarkable lots of Filet Net Curtains at less than mill prices. They comprise the rejects of one of the biggest Eastern mills. The imperfections are trivial and in many cases imperceptible—in no instance will

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95c pr. Made to sell for

\$1.75 and \$2.00 pair. Two hundred and twelve pairs of Filet Net Curtains, 2½ yards long; heavily twisted yarns, in a splendid range of patterns, and as much as twelve pairs of a

design; white, cream and Arab-Sample Curtain Nets, 29c and 39c a Piece

Three hundred sample Curtain nets, all I yard long. These are curtain nets made to sell for 50c to \$1.50 yard-including all There are many in the Group 2-\$1.29 pr. Made to sell for

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Sample Curtain Corners, 29c. 39c. 49c Each Sample Curtain Corners, including all grades of nets, even the fine Filet and French cable

nets; 1½ and 1¾ yards long. Many in the lot alike; white,

cream and Arabian color.

\$3.50 to \$4.50 pair

lot, so early choice is advisable Allover Net Corners, 39c and 49c Each

\$1.98 pr.

Made to sell for

Two hundred curtain corners; made of allover figured net; 11/2 and 11/4 yards long; finished with lace edge; many in the lot alike. Nets that would sell in the regular way from 50e to \$1.50 yard.
(Second Floor—Nugenta)

HOUSEWARES

Crochet Spreads, Friday, \$1.45 White, soft finish; raised patterns; neat hem; 74x84 in.

Spreads, Friday, \$2.19 Small lots and slightly soiled Crochet Spreads; good close weave; soft finish; neat hem; 76x88 in. or in fringed style with cut corners; size 74x84 in.

Friday, \$3.65

Extra good quality; heavy raised atterns; hemmed; size 80x90 in. Marseilles Scalloped Spreads, Friday, \$3.69

Crochet Spreads,

Full size; cut corners; close weave; raised woven pattern.

Filled with feathers; art tick-ing covering; 17x25 in. \$2.50 Pillows, Pair, \$1.95 Filled with clean feathers; covticking; 19x27 in.

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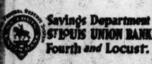
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ALDERMANIC COMMITTEE FOR KILLING ANTI-FIREWORKS BILL

Supporters of Measure Appears at Hearing of Public Safety Committee.

No one appeared in support of Alderman Wyrick's anti-fireworks bill at the hearing held last night by the aldermanic Committee on Public Safety, and after hearing a plea made by H. H. Fabricius of 1823 Washington avenue, on behalf of eight firms dealing in fireworks, the committee voted to recommend that the bill be defeated. Alderman Kraleman is chairman of the com-

Mayor Kiel had expressed himself Mayor kiel had expressed himself as favoring the bill. It prohibited the selling, giving away or offering for sale of any blank cartridges, cartridge pistols, toy cannon, fire-crackers, torpedoes or fire balloons, and forbade anyone to have them in dare not jeopardize our priceless
Good Reputation, for a transiIt was provided that the Board of
Profit. We dare not misrepresent
Public Service might grant fireworks permits to persons competent to han-

Fabricius, în his argument against station is the safeguard of in-the bill, said that large sume of ence. "Avoid those that make money were tied up in fireworks alclaims.'' Whether or not a man ready made, on the assurance of the government that the Fourth of July would be celebrated as usual this hes and Jewelry, he is safe if he year. The firms owning the fire-his trust in merchants of good works, he said, hold contracts for making signal rockets, and the Gov-ernment desired that they should be own dealers when your credit is with Loftis Bros. & Co., The Old ble, Original Diamond and Watch it House, 2d floor Carleton Bldg., N. 6th st. Established in 1858. Is business, "the largest of its in the world," is a monument to proverb, "Honesty is the best y."—ADV.

enabled to sell their stock on hand, so that they might have capital to handle their Government contracts. He said no fatality had occurred in St. Louis celebrations of the Fourth in recent years. The importation of small Chinese firecrackers, he said, yields the Government a large revenue. He said the articles on sale this year would be these small firecrackers and other articles selling at crackers and other articles selling at 10 cents or less.

> At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Our Ass't Milk Chocolates, 40c lb. No Chocolates like Busy Bee Chocolates.

German Baltic Fleet Is Recalled to Kiel,

LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.).—
The entire German Baltic fleet with the exception of light cruisers was

recalled last week to Kiel, where important naval forces now are being

concentrated, says a dispatch from Hamburg received in Geneva and transmitted by the correspondent of Diamonds, Watches; pay \$1 a week, Lofti-Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st.—Adv

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Interesting Arrivals New Summer Frocks Trooping in by Hundreds



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Fashion's new favoritesthe daintiest, smartest creations-inexpensive in pricequite necessary to your Summer wardrobe.

hams, Demure Fig-ured Voiles, Dimities, Lawns, Lin-enes, Striped and Flowered Fabrics:

Sport Frocks in coat-dress styles-Russian Blouses with rounded neck lines and slip-on effects. Surplice dresses, coatee models, scores of variations in tunics and girdles-Unusual values.

No Charge for Alterations

250 Trimmed Hats

Worth \$7, \$8, \$9 and Up to \$ 3 \$12 on Sale Friday at . . .

This is an opportunity that offers a beautiful line of trimmed Hats-former prices up to \$12. We must make this sacrifice in order to make room for our Midsummer Hats. Black and all the most wanted colors of



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Men's "Athletic" rib-

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Women's ribbed Union Suits; low neck; sleeveless,

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50 inches wide: rich.

lustrous quality; in

black, navy blue and

dark green; yard ....

7 Yards 30c SI White Voile

40 Inches wide; rem-

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Curtains Filet and Saxony Net Curtains, 2½ and 3 yards long;

Per pair .....

5 Yards 39c Voiles

Extra fine quality

printed voiles; special,

4 Rolls 88-Note

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Such new numbers as
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Evening Brings
Memories of You

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Grade Waterproof

Floorcoverings; in

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Floorcovering; reg-

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Co Railroads have had 20 memberships each in the Chamber of Commerce, which are paid up to June 1. Under the new ruling only their presidents will be members. Twenty-five railroads have been paid up to June 1. Under the new ruling only their presidents will be members. Twenty-five railroads have had 20 memberships each in the Chamber of Commerce, which are paid up to June 1. Under the new ruling only their presidents will be members. Twenty-five railroads have had 20 memberships ships each in the Chamber of Commerce, which are paid up to June 1. Under the new ruling only their presidents will be members. Twenty-five railroads have been paying for 1.20 memberships, and if they are cut down to one member each the loss of 95 members at \$50 each will cut \$4750 from the annual revenue.

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Minor Wounds Suffered by 55 Men and 14 Others Are Reported as Missing in Action.

WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A. P.) .- The casualty list today contained 91 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 8; died of wounds. 4; died of accident, 1; died of disease, 4; died other causes, 1; wounded severely, 4; wounded slightly, 55; missing in action, 14.

Officers named include Winfrey G. Nathan, Kansas City, Mo., wounded slightly.

Among those wounded severely is Corporal Lester McCarthy, 5905 Theodosia avenue, St. Louis. The list follows:

Killed in action-Corporals Luther Giffin, Springfield, O.; John A. John-ston, Bryant, Ark.; Harry R. Long. Manchester, N. M.; Privates Clinton M. Bovee, Harvey, Wash.; Thorval D. Brenden, Kerkhoven, Minn.; Edgar R. Chandler, Fargo, N. D.; George W. Lee, Buhl, Idaho; Mary-

ian Mileski, Essex, Conn.
Died of wounds—Lieut. Carl O. Rosequist, Evanston, Ill.; Corporal Charles McSwiggan, New York City; Privates Clyde W. Bolling, Winston Salem, N. C.; William H. Thibodeau, South Paris, Me. Died of disease-Sergt, Frank

Igoe, Chicago, Ill.; Wagoner Clifford E. Elston, Geneva, N. Y.; Privates Ernest Campbell, Hingham, Mass.: Clellie M. Singleton, Ubank, Ky. Died of accident-Private John J Leighton, Philadelphia.

Died other causes-Private Eman el G. Williams, Morristown, N. J. Wounded severely—Corporal Lester McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo.; Privates Baxter Hayes, Anderson, S. C.; Earl Mathews, Tulsa, Ok.; Salvatore Ranatazzo, Delia Carton,

Italy.
Wounded slightly—Capt. Earl V Italy.

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Morrow. Portland, Ore.: Lieuts. Lester S. MacGregor, Findlay, O.; Winfrey G. Nathan, Kansas City, Mo.; Sergts. Leonard Eddings, Tampa Fla.; Harry Felty, Granite City, Ill. Leonard J. Gosnelle, Youngstown, O. Isaac Hood, Millinocket, Maine, Claude N. Logan, Mooresville, N. C., Corps. Clayton W. Brown, Scotland, S. D.; John P. Cranna, Lowell, Mass; John Dzubin, International Falls, Minn.; Walter Fenske, Chicago, Ill.; Ruel R. Goold, Caledonia, Ill.; Leonard Hilt, Eau Claire, Wis.; Jacob A. Joehum, Buffalo, N. Y.; Andrew J. Kumeralski, Spring Valley, Ill.; Clyde G. Sanborn, Butler, S. D.; Privates Fred L. Adams, Evart, Mich.

J. Baldridge, Woodlawn, Ill.; Elmer R. Benedict, New York City; Wm. J. Wilfred Bailey, St. Joseph, Mo.; Troy Bowen, Bridgewater, S. D.; Horace E. Branchard, New Bedford, Mass.: Le O. Carr, St. Joseph, Mo.; Carl C. Carrier, Park City, Utah; Lewis O. Chalfant, Conrath, Wis.; Arlo Clark, McKenzie, N. D.; Louis Damiano, Vacaville, Cal.; Ralph Diberio, Rome, Italy; John Bernard Gallagher, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jacob Goldbar, Toronto Canada; Chals Grand, Meadville, Pa; Marvin M. Hays, Sheldon, Ind; Frank L. Hill, Fitchburg, Mass; Erick Lundin, Meadowlands, Minn; Manning G. McGraw, Flat Rock, N. C.; Jeryl D. McKinney, Geuda Springs, Kan.; Louis Marconi, New York City; James Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Lelon W. Moyers, Cunningham, Ky.; Arnold C. Pich, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Virgil Potts, Paris, Ill.; Charles Poul-ter, Louisville, Ky.; Frederick Ros-coe, Detroit, Mich.; Leroy T. Rudder, coe. Detroit, Mich.; Leroy T. Rudder, Medora, Ind.; Walter J. Rzepka, Buffalo, N. Y.; Porter A. Stevens, Cook Place, Tenn.; Stanley Stolowski. Chicago; Frank Strada, New York City; Ole N. Studlien, Hoffman, Minn.; Richard Sullivan, Salmon, Idaho; Claude A. Tiffany, Chicago; Walter D. Trussel, Honeax Path, S. C.; Robert Weakley, Memphis, Tenn.; Harold F. Witting, Marquette, Mich.

Missing in action: Lieuts, Charles W. Chapman, Waterloo, Io.; Robert Baker MacDowell, Jersey City, N. J.; Corp. Edwin J. Barnes, West Haven, Conn.; Mechanic August H. Chapman, Colchester, Conn.; Privates Fank J. Antkonik, Webster, Mass.: Adellard Barbeau, Danielson Dayton, Ky.; Howard A. Webb, An-

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Red Cross Head Returns. AN ATLANTIC PORT, May 15 (By A. P.).—Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross Council, arrived here today on an American steamship after a tour of inspection of Red Cross work abroad. He left the United States in February.

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Chile Con Carne Country Club, packed under Gov't. 9c No. 2 15c Country Spaghetti Ready to serve in r supervision, snappy; No. 1 tin.... 9c tins. 15c Club Spaghetti and grated cheese: Cream or Brick Cheese Made from finest Wis. 25c Sauerkraut Long thin cut. silvery white, getting better get yours today—better than

Texas Onions Sound, per 5c | Radishes Fresh, crisp, 2 for 5c | Rhubarb An excellent appetizer when 3 for 10c Lettuce Home-grown, large 3 for 10c Corn Clifton, clean, sweet. 2 for 25c

RELISH Avondale; adds zest 10c Campbell's Soup All kinds but 10c tomato: can...10c Cider Vinegar C. C.; quart 14c TABLE SALT Fine: 3- 2 for 9c PIMENTOS Add flavor to salads: 1/4 tins. 14c best flavored bread in the Salad Dressing C. C.; large 230 city. It has that goodness CHOW CHOW A fine mistard 10c MUSTARD Avendale: 15c quart far. 15c PICKLES Sours: 20c Sweets; 9 CHILI SAUCE C. C.; piquant; 120 GRAHAM BREAD Rich, health-ful, nutritive; 16-oz. loaf. CHIPPED BEEF in glass 100

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Proceeds Will Be for the Benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association. LARGE gathering of fashion

A LARGE gathering of fashionable women will assemble tomorrow afterneon at the
Ridgedale Country Club, where there
will take place a "Thrift Stamp
Bridge Party" for the benefit of the
Visiting Nurse Association. This is
the first large benefit affair given for this organization in several years and as the work accomplished by its inembers is so well known and so worthy, any entertainment given by

worthy, any entertainment given by them attracts attention.

More than 200 tables have been reserved and they will be placed on the halconies of the clubhouse, which will be decorated with wild flowers and flowers donated from the gardens of a number of people who have country homes nearby. The prizes for each table consist of Thrift stamps, and chances are being sold for a handsome watch donated by Mrs. J. S. Caifee for the cause.

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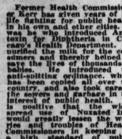
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charge of the reservations and Mrs. F. A. Leland will be in charge of a corps of young girls who will assist in the sale of candy.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Antrim

25 Kingsbury place have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Antrim, to Louis J. Jones, the wedding to take place

early in June. Miss Antrim was graduated from Hosmer Hall and then from Vassar College. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. Peyton C. Jones

of 5255 Von Versen avenue. He is secretary of the Missouri Athletic

the Midland Valley Country Club.

Thomas, who is stationed there. Mrs. Thomas will remain until her

husband receives orders and will then return to the city and will be with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Crowdus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kaime of he Colchester apartments departed Tuesday for the East, where they expect to remain about two weeks.

From San Antonio, Tex., comes ews of the engagement of Miss Effie

Godwin and Lieut. Edward Lee Jar-

rett. The engagement was announced

Godwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. Godwin of \$064 Wash-ington boulevard, and has spent the winter in San Antonio as the guess of Mrs. Raines. Lieut. Jarrett is stationed at Camp Travis with the 315th Engineers, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrett. The guests

at the dinner included some of Lieut.

Jarrett's brother officers and were

Maj. Alexander, Capt. Edwards. Capt. Payne, Capt. Lilly, Lieut. Ed-

dleman and the Misses Mary Louise Lacky, Elizabeth Lilliman, Louise Clark; Mr. and Mrs. P. Tyrrell and

Miss Alice Ladd of 4354 McPher-on avenue departed last Friday to pend a few days with her beath

spend a few days with her brother, Chauncey Ladd, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Miss Ladd's en-gagement to Emrich P. Schwaner was one of the recent interesting an-

Mrs. George R. Dobler of 5072 Cabanne avenue, accompanied by her mother and a party of friends, spent the week-end at "The Cedars."

Mr. and Mrs. N. Epstein will receive tomorrow at the Columbian Club from 3 to 5 in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Marion.

Miss Blanche Shallenberger de-parted this morning for Huntington,

Ind., where upon her arrival she will be married to A. W. Henry, formerly

be married to A. W. Henry, formerly of this city, but now in the Govern-ment service as inspector of ord-nance material equipment. Miss Shallenberger is the daughter of C. S. Shallenberger of 5734 Bartmer

A special meeting of the mothers and friends of Company L. 138th Infantry, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the audi-

Recent arrivals at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Mrs. Jonathan Rice of 3733 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. Carrie O. Rice, who will remain through the month of May. Clarkson Potter, who was assistant director of the Third Liberty Loan, spent the last weekend there.

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LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.),—
Henry George Percy, Seventh Duke
of Northumberland, is dead at Ainwick Castle, Northumberland, in his
seventy-second year. In 1911 the
Duke of Northumberland was appointed by King George to serve as
iord high stewart of England at
the coronation of the King. He was
a trustee of the English Museum and
former president of the Archaeological Institute. His heir is his eidest
surviving son, Earl Percy, who formerly was an aid to the GovernorGeneral of Canada.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-

Maj. and Mrs. Van Kirk.

ciation and is also a member of

Mrs. Davis Hamilton Thomas of 5047 Washington boulevard departed today for Camp Funston, where she will join her husband. Lieut.

Pflager. Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon

Among the long list of those who have made reservations are Mmes. Hudson E. Bridge, J. S. Fuqua, C. H. MoMillan, Charles Wiggins, W. K. Stanard, Robert Keiser, Morton Jourdan, T. P. Riddle, H. W. Soper, Wallace Simmons, W. M. Scudder, Calvin Lightner, Joseph Gliman Miller, John T. Milliken, Edward Nugent, Edwin Puller, Walter Ver Steeg, E. G. Scudder, E. E. Wall, R. N. Warmack, H. E. Woodward, P. H. Woods, S. L. Gettys, L. B. Pierce, H. L. Pierce, W. A. Layman, Bransford Lewis, Samuel Myerson, J. F. O'Neil, W. R. Compulation have regretted Count Czer-nin's departure from the Foreign Of-

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AMSTERDAM, May 16 (By A. P.).

The Tijd prints the following significant and much censored letter from its Vienna correspondent:

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"The reason why all classes of population have regretted Count Czer-

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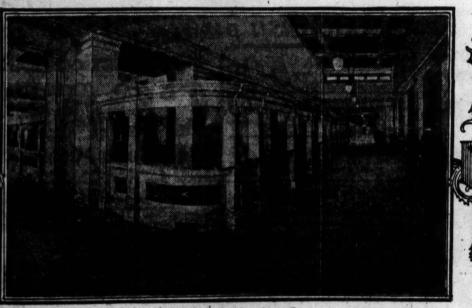
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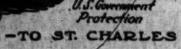
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"I have learned to dodge and duck shells of every description," writes Lieut Mullen, "and fear I shall be stoop-shouldered from walking through the trenches and trying to keep my head down, and from walking in trenches and dugouts. I prajfor an early victory, but not peace until victory has been won. If the sallies can hold the brg drive which allies can hold the big drive which is now on then I look for a settle-ment. America has the resources in men and supplies and it will be up to her.

"Twenty-four hours after I was assigned to Company K, 104th U. S. Infantry, I was on my way to the front. It took us a day and a half the night to reach a small village 10 miles behind the trenches, where we rested until the afternoon of Easter Sunday, when we went forward to a quiet sector. We arrived in the front lines about 4 a. m. and were assigned to our various posts, trenches and dugouts. Helmets were worn at all times. We were on one little hill and the boches on the othet. Never will I forget my impression by daylight of that desolate waste—shell holes, old trenches, ruined trees—Oh, so barren and ut-

"By night we were nervous and like children, looking for trouble. The Germans realized a change had the Germans realized a change had been made and became nervous, too. Shots were exchanged and increased in number. Each day had its new story until the boches decided to come over and get us. Well, they came, but bumped into something they did not expect, and returned to reinforce. They came in force and again we forced them back, capturing 40 of their men and causing them a heavy loss. There were hand-to-hand encounters, sniping, artillery bombardments and all. Of course, you know this was all stretched over period of two weeks. We lost all with our clothes on and ate when we could. Understand we were in the very front line all the time. We are now back in a supporting trench.

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#### WOULD SUBMIT LOYALTY PLEDGE TO ALL CANDIDATES

Suggests That All Men Be Put on Record in Primary. Chairman Arnold of the Election

pledge, framed in positive and uncompromising terms, be submitted to all candidates who file for nomination in the August primaries. In this manner, he believes, the loyalty issue may be eliminated from the

He suggests that the editors of daily newspapers draw up the pledge, to be so worded that one signing it shall leave no doubt of his loyalty to the United States. If any candidate refuses to sign it, that fact shall be made known before the primary. If all the winners in the primary are those who have subscribed to the pledge, Arnold says, the fall campaign may be conducted without charges of disloyalty against candi-

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#### ARRESTED ON HUSBAND'S CHARGE

Buffalo Woman and Man Taken at Rooming House Here.

Mre. Amelia Marion, 26 years old, and George Dun, 28, both of Buffalo, N. Y., were arrested last night in a rooming house at 3316 North Ninth street following the receipt of a tele-gram at police headquarters from the woman's husband, Andrew Ma-rion, stating that they had eloped. Mrs. Marion had with her her 3-

year-old son, Cornell.

After the arrest, the police say, Mrs. Marion admitted eloping with Dun five weeks ago. Dun will be turned over to the Federal authori-

#### TWO BROTHERS ARE FREED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Judge Instructs Jury to Bring in Verdict of Acquittal After Hearing State.

After the State's evidence had been heard in the case of William Carsu of \$16 Carr street and his brother, Charles Carso of \$23 Carr street, Charles Carso of \$23 Carr street, I charged with the murder of Peter Flordilino of 615 Franklin avenue, Judge Falkenhainer yesterday instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

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Fiordilino was shot Nov. 3 in the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets and Franklin avenue and Wash street, and died the next day. At the city hospital he told the Rev. Father Caesar Spigardi that he had been shot by two brothers living in the alley whose names he did not know, but one of whom had a crip-

pled child and the other owned a dition to make a definite identifica-tion. The statement to the priest was ruled out because the conditions for

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Proceeds Will Be for the Benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association.

LARGE gathering of fashionable women will assemble to-morrow afterneon at the Ridgedale Country Club, where there will take place a "Thrift Stamp Bridge Party" for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse Association. This is the first large benefit affair given for this organization in several years and as the work accomplished by its inembers is so well known and so worthy, any entertainment given by m attracts attention.

More than 200 tables have been re-erved and they will be placed on the onies of the clubhouse, which be decorated with wild flowers nd flowers donated from the gar-ens of a number of people who have ountry homes nearby. The prizes or each table consist of Thrift tamps, and chances are being sold

for a handsome watch donated by tre. J. S. Calfee for the cause.

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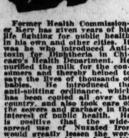
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news of the engagement of Miss Effic Godwin and Lieut. Edward Lee Jarrett. The engagement was announced at a dinner party given at the Country Club by Mrs. O. C. Raines. Miss Godwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. W. Godwin of 5064 Washington boulevard, and has spent the winter in San Antonio as the guess of Mrs. Raines. Lieut. Jarrett is stationed at Camp Travis with the 315th Engineers, and is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrett. The guests at the dinner included some of Lieut. Jarrett's brother officers and were Maj. Alexander, Capt. Edwards, Capt. Payne, Capt. Lilly, Lieut. Eddieman and the Misses Mary Louise Lacky, Elizabeth Lilliman, Louise Clark; Mr. and Mrs. P. Tyrrell and Maj. and Mrs. Van Kirk.

> Miss Alice Ladd of 4354 McPheravenue departed last Friday to spend a few days with her brother, Chauncey Ladd, sho is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Miss Ladd's en-gagement to Emrich P. Schwaner was one of the recent interesting an-

Charles Balley, Hobart Brinsmade, John Ballard, R. C. Bullock, Louis

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man, Edwin Strassburger and H. M. Pflager.

Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon has

charge of the reservations and Mrs. F. A. Leland will be in charge of a

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Antrim of E5 Kingsbury place have announced

the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Antrim, to Louis J.

Jones, the wedding to take place early in June. Miss Antrim was

graduated from Hosmer Hall and then from Vassar College. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. Peyton C. Jones

of 5255 Von Versen avenue. He is secretary of the Missouri Athletic

Association and is also a member of the Midland Valley Country Club.

Mrs. Davis Hamilton Thomas of 5047 Washington boulevard depart-ed today for Camp Funston, where

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then return to the city and will be with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Crowdus.

Mrs. George R. Dobler of 5072 Cabanne avenue, accompanied by her mother and a party of friends, spent the week-end at "The Cedara."

Mr. and Mrs. N. Epstein will re-ceive tomorrow at the Columbian Club from 3 to 5 in honor of the conmation of their daughter, Marion.

Miss Blanche Shallenberger de-arted this morning for Huntington, ind., where upon her arrival she will married to A. W. Henry, formerly of this city, but now in the Govern ment service as inspector of ord-nance material equipment. Miss Shallenberger is the daughter of C. S. Shallenberger of 5734 Bartmer

A special meeting of the mothers and friends of Company L. 138th Infantry, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the audi-Scruggs-Vandervoort-

Recent arrivals at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are Mrs. Jonathan Rice of 3733 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. Carrie O. Rice, who will remain through the month of May. Clarkson Potter, who was assistant director of the Third Liberty Loan, spent the last week-

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Henry George Percy, Seventh Duke of Northumberland, is dead at Almwick Castle. Northumberland, in his seventy-second year. In 1911 the Duke of Northumberland was appointed by King George to serve as ford high stewart of England at the coronation of the King. He was a trustee of the English Museum and former president of the Archaeological Institute. His heir is his eldest surviving son. Earl Percy, who formerly was an aid to the Governor-General of Canada.

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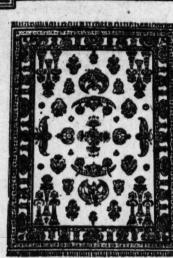
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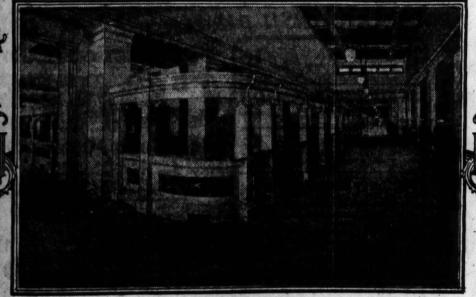
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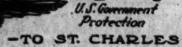
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He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mullen of 11 Pennsylvania avenue, Believille. He attended the Plattsburg training camp in the summer of 1916 and last summer received his commission at the Fort Sheridan Officers' Training Camp.

"I have learned to dodge and duck shells of every description," writes Lieut. Mullen, "and fear I shall be stoop-shouldered from walking through the trenches and trying to keep my head down, and from walking in trenches and dugouts. I praj

ing in trenches and dugouts. I pray for an early victory, but not peace until victory has been won. If the allies can hold the big drive which is now on then I-4ook for a settlement. America has the resources in men and supplies and it will be up to her.

up to her.
"Twenty-four hours after I was assigned to Cempany K, 104th U. S. Infantry, I was on my way to the front. It took us a day and a half the night to reach a small village 10 miles behind the trenches, where we rested until the afternoon of Easter Sunday, when we went forward to a quiet sector. We arrived in the front lines about 4 a. m. and were assigned to our various posts. trenches and dugouts. Helmets were worn at all times. We were on one little hill and the boches on the other. Never will I forget my impression by daylight of that desolate waste—shell holes, old trenches, ruined trees-Oh, so barren and utter rum.

"By night we were nervous and like children, looking for trouble. The Germans realized a change had The Germans realized a change had been made and became nervous, too. Shots were exchanged and increated in number. Each day had its new story until the boches decided to come over and get us. Well, they came, but bumpee into something they did not expect, and returned to reinforce. reinforce. They came in force and again we forced them back, capturagain we forced them back, captur-ing 40 of their men and causing them a heavy loss. There were hand-tohand encounters, sniping, artillery bombardments and all. Of course, you know this was all stretched over you know this was all stretched over a period of two weeks. We lost all trace of days, snatched a bit of sleep with our clothes on and ate when we could. Understand we were in the very front line all the time. We are now back in a supporting trench. Many details I cannot tell you at this

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#### WOULD SUBMIT LOYALTY PLEDGE TO ALL CANDIDATES

Chairman Arnold of Election Board Suggests That All Men Be Put on Record in Primary.

Chairman Arnold of the Election Board has proposed that a loyalty pledge, framed in positive and uncompromising terms, be submitted to all candidates who file for nomination in the August primaries. In this manner, he believes, the loyalty issue may be eliminated from the

ming local campaign. He suggests that the editors of daily newspapers draw up the pledge, to be so worded that one signing it shall leave no doubt of his loyalty to the United States. If any candidate refuses to sign it, that fact shall be made known before the primary. If all the winners in the primary are those who have subscribed to the pledge, Arnold says, the fall cam-paign may be conducted without charges of disloyalty against candi-

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#### ARRESTED ON HUSBAND'S CHARGE

Buffalo Woman and Man Taken at Rooming House Here.
Mre. Amelia Marion, 26 years old, and George Dun, 28, both of Buffalo, N. Y., were arrested last night in a rooming house at 3316 North Ninth street following the receipt of a tele-gram at police headquarters from the woman's husband, Andrew Marion, stating that they had eloped. Mrs. Marion had with her her 3-

year-old son, Cornell.

After the arrest, the police say,
Mrs. Marion admitted eloping with
Dun five weeks ago. Dun will be
turned over to the Federal authori-

#### TWO BROTHERS ARE FREED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Judge Instructs Jury to Bring in Verdict of Acquittal After Hearing State.

After the State's evidence had been heard in the case of William Carsu of \$16 Carr street and his brother, Charles Carso of \$23 Carr street, charged with the murder of Peter Flordilino of 615 Franklin avenue, Judge Falkenhainer yesterday instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

of acquittal.

Fiordilino was shot Nov. 3 in the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets and Franklin avenue and Wash street, and died the next day. At the city hospital he told the Rev. Father Caesar Spigardi that he had been shot by two brothers living in the alley whose names he did not know, but one of whom had a crip-

pled child and the other owned a dition to make a definite identifica-

white horse.

The Carso brothers answered this ruled out because the conditions for

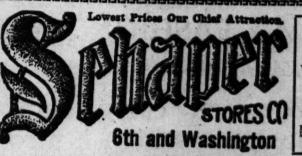
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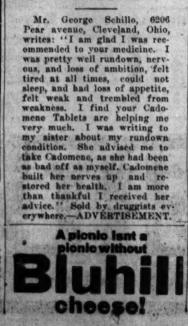
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## PARIS EDITOR CONDEMNED TO DIE FOR TREASON

Six Other Defendants of Bonnet Rouge Sentenced to Prison for Terms of Two to Ten Years.

**DUVAL HEARS DECREE** WITH FORTITUDE

Declared Before Verdict Was Reached That None of Co-Defendants Was in Any Way His Accomplice.

PARIS. May 16 (By A. P.) .- M. Duval, who was director of the suppressed Germanophile newspaper Bonne Rouge, was condemned to death yesterday by courtmartial for

ranging from two to 10 years. M. Marion, assistant manager of

Bonnet Rougle received 10 years' imprisonment at hard labor. Jacques Landau, a reporter on the newspaper, was given eight years at hard labor. Goldsky was sentenced to eight years at hard labor and military degradation. M. Joucla, a reporter on the Bonnet Rouge, was given five years at hard labor. M. Vercasson was sentenced to two years in prison and fined 5000 francs, with sentence sus-Jean Leymarie, former director

of the Ministry of Interior, was given two years in prison and fined 1000 M. Duval with great fortitude heard the death sentence. He then "The judgment of man often is erroneous. Posterity will judge

ether I am guilty of treason." Plea for Co-Defendants. Before the verdict was reached M. Duval in an impassioned speech had declared that none of 'he accused was in any way an accomplice of his. He declared he was ready to

face any verdict serenely.

Leymarie's condemnation aroused greater public interest and discus-sion than aid the death sentence of Duval as public minds naturally con-nected his sentence with the forthcoming trial of Louis Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, who formerly Leymarie's chief.

Established in 1914 Attacked High Army Command.

The Bonnet Rouge was estab-lished in the spring of 1914 and had as its editor one Miguel Almereyda, against whose record was a conviction on a charge of swindling. After the outbreak of the war, there ap-peared a number of articles in the paper attacking the French high command, and when these articles were cut out by the censor, the edi-tion of the paper as it appeared in Paris was above reproach, but copies containing the objectionable article were sent out by "under-ground" methods and distributed among the soldiers at the front.

Soon afterward it was found that the Bonnet Rouge was subsidized by the Ministry of the Interior, over which M. Malvy presided.

The paper was not suppressed un lowed a sensational encounter in the Malvy and Maurice Barres, a Deputy.
When Joseph Caillaux's ministry

fell in 1912, Caillaux remained leadest political party in France, and had therefore much influence over Rene Viviani, when the latter be-Rene Viviani, when the latter be-came Premier in 1913. When the Viviani Cabinet was formed, Cail-laux nominated M. Malvy as Min-ister of the Interior, a post which is most important from the political standpoint. M. Malvy held office on July 7 last when, in the Chamber of Deputies, M. Barres asked:
"What action does the Minister

of the Interior intend to take against those scoundrels of the Bon-

Malvy flinched but did not reply. In the storm that followed M. Ribot, then Premier, informed the house that a check for \$30,000 had been seized on the person of M. Duval, manager of the Bonnet Rouge, when he was trying to cross the Swiss frontier. A few days lafer the paper was suppressed and M. Duval was

The next week M. Clemenceau Government, especially on the Min-istry of the Interior, declaring that there had been complicity with traitors in the Ministry. That speech swept M. Clemenceau back into

Gradually the facts in the Bonne Rouge case became known. It developed that the money was given to M. Duval by Herr Marx, a banker of Mannheim, for the purpose of financ-ing the "defeatest" propaganda in France in which M. Caillaux had been a prime mover.

The directors and managers of the

The directors and managers of the Bonet Rouge were shadowed by the military pelice for some time and then Almercyda was arrested. He died in prison under circumstances pointing to suicide. Meantime the whole Ribot Ministry had been swept out of office and a series of arrests followed.

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BARGE LINE FOR RIVER Waterways Association Would Have Delegation Urge Procedure on McAdoo.

Preparations are being made to have a delegation of at least 100 business men, representing every state and large city in the Mississippi Valley, meet in Washington next Thursday and call upon Director-General McAdoo to urge the immediate construction of a Govern-ment-owned barge line on the Mis-sissippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans as a war measure and in recognition of the dock and wharf work already done by river cities in

anticipation of such a line.

This and the unanimous adoption of a resolution demanding the estabshment of a lower river water route, were the two most important developments of the first annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association, which was concluded at Hotel Statler yesterday

15 or 20 From St. Louis The decision to send the delegation to Washington was reached at the morning session yesterday, after Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested that this would be the quickest way o get Government action. Between 15 and 20 St. Louis business men, headed by Johnson, will leave here next Tuesday or Wednesday to join the delegation in Washington. It is probable that the party, when it calls upon Director-General McAdoo, will be accompanied by Senators and Congressmen from Mississippi Valley

Under the so-called railroad bill. the Director-General of Railroads is empowered to expend any part of a \$500,000,000 fund for development of

inland waterways.

The delegation which will call upon Director-General McAdoo will point out that much of the freight congestion at New York and other points on the Atlantic seaboard would be eliminated through the op eration of a barge line on the Mississippi River by diverting the war material and foodstuffs produced in the Middle West, from East-and-West rail routes to the port of New Orleans. Senator Reed, in his speech before the convention Tuesday, said age of last winter could be prevented next winter by the operation of a barge line. Thousands of freight cars would be released, he explained. and these could be used to hauling

Shapleigh Elected President.

At the final session A. L. Shap-leigh, chairman of the board, of the Shapleigh Hardware Co., was elected president of the association to succeed James A. Smith. Others elected were Sydney J. Roy, Hannibal, Mo., secretary-treasurer, and M. J. Sanders, New Orleans, vice president at large. The following district vice presidents were chosen: W. T. Bland, Kansas City; Adolph Wool-Bland, Ransas City, Adolph Wool-ner, Peoria, Ill.; Albert Bettinger, Cincinnati, O.; Gov. Charles H. Brough, Little Rock, Ark.; B. L. Mallory, Memphis, Tenn., and Jackson Johnson, St. Louis.

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20 POLICE COURT APPEALS DISMISSED UNDER NEW CODE

Judge Krueger Acts When Attorney Calls Attention to Filing of Charges Under Obsolete Code.

Twenty cases, appealed from Po lice Court, were dismissed by Judge Krueger in the Court of Criminal Correction today following a motion to quash by John R. McCarthy, an attorney, in the case of Thomas Kennedy, fined \$200 on a peace disturb-ance charge. The total fines lost to the city in the dismissal of the cases

is \$1372.

The dismissal is the outcome of the failure of the City Counselor's office to notify the Police Department that the new Wagner code, approved by the Mayor April 12, carried an emergency clause and went immediately into effect instead of requiring the usual 30 days to be effective. The police made charges under the old code, which has been discovered to have been obsolete.

Judge Krueger's action probably Judge Krueger's action probably will defeat the appeal of the city in the case against Harry Schula, chauffeur of Henry S. Priest, made famous by the appearance of Judge Priest in Police Court. Judge Priest obtained the discharge of his chauffeur in Police Court by employing his Supreme Court legal battery, but overlooked the opportunity to obtain discharge on the ground McCarthy discovered for his client.

New Manager Takes Charge of Wurlitser Store.

James B. Moran, formerly secretary
and manager of the Conroy Piano
Co., who en Tuesday became manager
of the Wurlitzer Co., 1109 Olive street,
is having the Wurlitzer store remodeled with a view to the installation of Large stock of automatic
pianos in which the Wurlitzer company specializes, many hundreds of
the instruments having already been
placed in St. Louis homes. Each floor
of the building is undergoing changes
and when these are finished the store
will be one of the most complete and
attractive in the city. Moran was
with the Conroy company 14 years,
the last eight as secretary and manager. He is widely known in St. Louis
piano trade and music circles. He
has plans for pushing the Wurlitzer
business in St. Louis vigorously.

Conley Sisters Arrested. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16 (By A. P.).—Misses Lydia and Helena Conley, sisters, descended from the Wyandotte Indians, were arrested yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace as a result of their latest effort to prevent Federal improvement of the Huron Cemetery in Kan-sas City, Kan., where their ancestors are buried.

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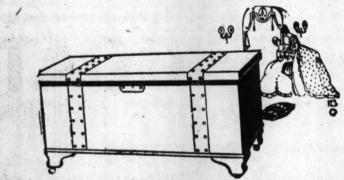
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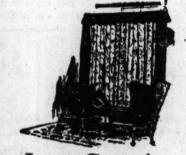
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The ideal Pump for the woman or miss who is fond of walking; the new military heel and medium weight welt soles, insuring solid comfort. Very smart wing tip perforations add to their attractiveness. All

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Patent leather or gunmetal, in all popular patterns, such as instep strap, bar strap, twostrap or ankle strap. All neatly trimmed with newest of bows or ' buckles on vamp. All sizes from 81/2 to 2 and

shoes. All sizes

for little gents, 9

Boys' Elk Shoes Black elk uppers and elk soles—ideal for boy scouts or for play

to  $13\frac{1}{2}$ , and boys, 1 to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . Extra Special, \$1.25 **Barefoot Sandals** 



double soles, guaranteed not to rip, tear or breakinnersole being made of leather and outer sole of a sturdy fiber construction. Do not confuse these with the ordinary cheap sandals, as they are worth every cent of \$1.25 to \$2, according to the size wanted.

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First grade Champion in black with black sole or white with white sole misses' and children's sizes at 79c, women's, boys' and men's, all at 98c.



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### Marriage L'censes Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1918.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Louis Gt Godbey
Charles March Flora, Ill Mrs. Fearby B. Blackburn Flora, Ill
Henry J. Kruse
George M. BaisleyBeardstown, Ill Odessa Mae BranerVirginia
Mrs. Ethel Lee Moore
Edward Smith
John Fitzpatrick
George H. Kersting5033 Benedict
Mrs. Alma H. Bledson 3241 Bonneska
Arthur H. W. Diering4507 Washington Augusta C. Knott2001 Blair
William Stovall
James Peters
David F. Gresham1958 Potomac Mrs. Minnie H. Brocker1958 Potomac
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Belleville. Harry S. Baldwin St. Louis Catherine Barry St. Louis Edward Belswingert Cape Girardeau Byrdie Millers Elks, Ill

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Schweigler, 28, 2030 Salena; tubercu-Steible, 48, 3539 Tennessee; investigat ing. Lillie Davis, 16, 2913 Ellendale; empyema. Kath. Lindeman, 58, 1452 E. Warne; embol-ism.

optimism is Heard in the Hum of the Wheels of Business.

There's a speeding up all along the line to get things done before the warmer summer days are here. Cheerful. springtime thoughts are driving through the "work" program in the homes, the office, the factory and the store—with the call for more workers.

Post-Dispatch "Wants" are telling where help is needed and are filling the vacancies. the vacancies.

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C. R. Scudder Jr. to Drive Ambulance. Clifton R. Scudder Jr., 17 year sold, son of Clifton R. Scudder of 4457 West Pine boulevard, president of Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., is in New York preparatory to sailing for Italy, where he will drive an ambulance at the Italian front for the American Red Cross, He was a student at Western Military Academy at Alton when he enlisted in the ambulance service.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

Milk Chocolates, Ass't Chocolat
and Marmalades, 30c lb.—Adv.

Village Bars German Entirely, CHICAGO, May 16 (By A. P.).— Trustees of Brookfield, a village near here, passed an ordinance last night nere, passed an ordinance last night prohibiting German not only in the public schools, but making it a mis-demeanor to use the language in any way—in schools, churches, lodges, as-sociation or other public places, in-cluding the streets.

Watches and Diamonds; easy payments.

Rent Profiteering Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, May 16 (By A. P.) —A Senate bill prohibiting rent prof-iteering in the District of Columbia during the war has been passed by both House and Senate, and today was sent to conference.

# -SPECIAL OPTICAL SALE-

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New Columbia Records MUSIC Dance! Songs! Comic! ROLLS Levinsky's New Wedding Record. My Mind's Made Up to Marry Caro-

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THE LAST 2 DAYS OF THIS GREAT SALL

Tomorrow and Saturday marks the passing of the most sensational bargain event St. Louis has ever known. Never before and never again will furniture prices be as low as during these last two days. If you need a single piece—roomful or entire home of furniture—come now—don't delay—you have only yourself to blame if you don't participate in these astounding savings.

WHILE THEY LAST THIS WEEK

AT U % OFF

OF MARKED FIRE SALE PRICES

Last 2 Days of Amazing Values

Every damaged article in stock has been placed on our first floor for quick sale. Remember you pay just one-half of the marked fire sale price. On credit, too.

Some of the Bargains Still Left \$35.00 Upholstered Morris Chairs—while they last. \$17.50 \$25.00 Mahogany Settees—while they last.......\$12.50

\$48.00 Vernis Martin and Brass Beds-while they last \$24.00 \$38.00 3-Mirror Dressing Tables—while they last....\$19.00

\$23.00 Mahogany Dressing Tables—while they last. \$11.50 \$54.00 Leather Davenports—while they last. \$27.00 \$29.50 Leaded Glass Art Lamps—now. \$14.75 \$44.00 Early English Buffets—while they last. \$22.00 \$39.00 54-inch 8-Ft. Extension Tables—while they last. \$19.50

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\$35 Kitchen Cabinets



Only 12 Left \$1 Cash-50c Weekly

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MAY, STERN & CO Let Us Furnish Your Home WE SPECIALIZE IN COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS **ROOMS ROOMS** Furnished Complete

Massive Gold-Finished Bed Like Cut-\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month THE only way you can appreciate the beauty and msssiveness of this bed is to see it for yourself—it is in exquisite Vernis Martin gold finish—has 2½-in. posts., 11-16-in. filters and 4½-in. caps — bed that has all the appearance of a brass bed but will not tarnish as brass beds often do—the design is rich and elegant—and the price is far less than you would expect to pay for a bed like this.

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Double Face Records 75c

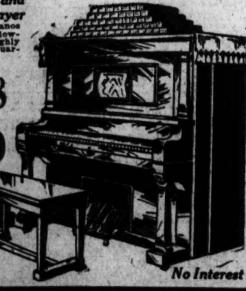
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\$1,800,000 HERE

Parade Saturday by Several Thousand School Children Prelude to Formal Opening of Campaign Tuesday.

NATION IS ASKED FOR \$100,000,000

Pageant and Parade Tuesday -Address by Former President Taft Thursday-Effort to Close May 27.

An inspirational parade and demenstration by several thousand public school children of the Junior Red Cross Saturday afternoon will precede the formal opening on Tuesday of the second national campaign of the American Red Cross to obtain \$100,000,000 for war work, of which St. Louis is asked to subscribe \$1,-800,000. The campaign will close Monday night, May 27. A pageant and parade will be held downtown Tuesday night, and former President William Howard Taft will speak Thursday night at the Collseum in behalf of the movement. The parade Saturday will start from Lindell boulevard and Taylor

avenue at 2 p. m. and move west-ward to the Lindell entrance of Forest Park; thence over the Grand Drive to a point at the north end of the lagoon near the foot of Art Hill, and past a reviewing stand. Art Hill will be closed to the pub-

lic, as it will be used as a setting for the school children, who will be dressed to form a huge red cross. At the foot of Art Hill about 6000 children will be in formation to spell the words "Red Cross."

A section of the parade will be reserved for mothers of sons in the service of the country. They will fall in line at the Lindell entrance to the

in line at the Lindell entrance to the park.

In the pageant and parade Tuesday night in the downtown district will be six illuminated floats representing scenes on the battlefield of France, including one to give an idea of No Man's Land.

The marchers will represent in separate sections the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Home Guards, Naval Scouts, Boy Scouts, Marine Corps, naval officers and sallors, British-Canadian recruiting mission, troops from Jefferson Barracks and an aero squadron from Scott Field.

Arrangements for the campaign which have been under way for several days will be discussed at 3 p. m. today at a meeting of 50 team captains and 50 lieutenants at the Chamber of Commerce. Final instructions will be given the teams at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Planters Hotel.

Each team will be composed of the capage of the capage of the composed of the capage of the composed of the capage of the capage of the composed of the capage of the capage of the composed of the capage of the capag

Planters Hotel.

Each team will be composed of 10 men and five women. They will bear proper credentials and hope to obtain \$2,000,000 from 40,000 subscribers. Subscription lists have been sent to factories and other places where large numbers of workmen are employed to be filled out and re

Last June the Red Cross War Council asked for \$100,000,000, and the American people pledged \$110,-000,000, of which \$108,000,000 was collected, but the demands upon the institution for war work have been so great that more money is urgently

Red Cross Ideals. The ideals of the Red Cross are expressed in three great aims:

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1. To be ready to care for our soldiers and sailors on duty wherever and whenever that care may be needed.
2. To shorten the war by strengthening the morale of the allied peoples and their armies, by alleviating their sufferings in the depressing period which must elapse until the American army can become fully effective

3. To lay foundations for an enduring peace by extending a message of practical relief and sympathy to the civilian population among our allies, carrying to them an expression of the finest side of the American char-

acter.
The Red Cross makes it possible for the American people to translate these ideals into facts—into money and personal service for the relief of suffering humanity. resident Favors Single Organis

President Wilson says of the Red

Trendent way in which to impart the greatest efficiency and energy to the relief work which this war will entail will be to concentrate it in the hands of a single, experienced organization which has been recognized by law and by international convention as the public instrumentality for such purposes.

## They Drain No National Resources

CACK-CLOTH and Ashes will not win this war. So long as they do not draw upon the nation's necessities, Beauty and Harmony are true war workers in every American home today.

It is good to know that we can still have floor-coverings of exceptional beauty that do not use the wool and cotton needed for our fighters.

# KlearflaX

are made in a water-powered factory where eighty per cent of the workers are women unavailable for war activities. Klearflax Rugs are woven of thresher flax, a by-product that would otherwise be destroyed. They bring beauty into every room in your house and -they drain no national resources.

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The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippl. "First in Everything."

\$30.00 Silk Coats, with fancy silk trimmed with Marabou; fancy pockets and cuffs and shirred waistline; in this sale at ..... \$6.00 Wash Dresses, fancy materials in some levely colors— just Half Price

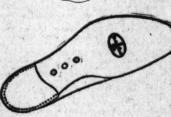
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\$2.00 and \$3.00

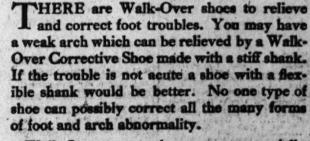
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Comfortable?

Walk-Over store salesmen are especially trained to diagnose conditions and to prescribe the proper shoe.

By the way, when a pair of Walk-Over Corrective Shoes have relieved your foot troubles you need not wear them all the time. But they are so comfortable, yet modish, that you may want to do so.

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New Supply Zone System Johnson Says.

PURCHASES WILL BE HERE UNDER NEW PLAN at hor

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the purchase of army camp supplies,
St. Louis will be headquarters for the district comprising Illinois south of Jacksonville, Springfield and Decatur, and all of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoms.

The little new zoning system for nal Corps to forward overseas as soon as possible a force of 100 trained operators, able to speak intelligently in both tongues.

150 Now in Training.

Believing it possible to obtain operators with a command of both

## LAWYER MEMBER OF DRAFT

James C. Jones, president of the dissouri Bar Association, has an-ounced that P. H. Barris, a lawyer nounced that P. H. Barris, a lawyer of Verona, Mo., has been suspended from the practice of law for 15 months, following trial in court on charges of professional misconduct in charging drafted men a fee for legal advice. Barris is a member of the State Legislature from Law-

of the State Legislature from Lawrence County.

Jones says Barris was a member
of the Legal Advisory Board at Verona, and under the regulations of
the selective draft act was prohibited from charging for whatever legal advice was given in that capacity to drafted men preparing questionnaires. However, the Government was advised he charged each
person calting for such counsel a
small fes.

The Gevernment, Jones says, referred the matter to the Bar Association, which body placed it in the
hands of Charles W. German of
Kansas City, member of the Grievance Committee. German instituted
disbarment proceedings and the
Court, after overruling a demurrer
yesterday, found Barris guilty of
misconduct.

#### SAYS U. S. WILL PUT 5,000,000, OR ANY NUMBER, IN WAR TO WIN

Speaker in London Amased at Immensity, of America's Preparations on West Front.

LONDON, May 16 (By A. P.).—
American preparations on the western front are amazing in their immensity and plans are being made to care for 5,000,000 troops, Harry B. V. Brittain, secretary of the English branch of the Pilgrim Club, teld the Royal Colonial Institute last night. If the Germans do not give in, he added, the number of American troops will be increased to any amount necessary.

Sir Charles P. Lucas, former head of the Dominions Department at the

## U. S. Women Operating Telephones at Front

First Contingent Which Left This Country on March 2 Is Now on Duty in France---Others Follow.

Washington, May 16 (By A cations which necessarily had to be P.).—Since the early days of the war women of the allied countries have distinguished themselves in various lines of war work. Whether flighting A psychologist gave tests to the prospection.

forming a thousand and one duties at home, women have taken an important part.

However, there has been thrown open a new field in which the American woman already has demonstrated her infinite resourcefulness, innate versatility and racial capacity for speedy, accurate work. The new task is that of operating an American antelephone exchange, often a short distance behind the trenches in advanced telephony. Practice was given in the largest New York distance behind the trenches in exchanges, and was followed by a

estimated \$100,000,000 business done annually at the tS. Louis Quartermaster's depot of the United States Army at Second and Arsenal streets. Phone material were taken overseas and installed by the Army Signal Ouring 1917 men operators.

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The War Department order dividing the country into 13 zones and providing that supplies for the depots within those zones should be bought within the zones, is considered a great commercial victory for St. Louis. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has been urging that plan upon the War Department for the last six ponths.

Under the new zoning system for the purchase of army camp supplies,

Kansas and Oklahoma.

The military camps in the St. Louis sone are Jafferson Barracks, Scott Field, near Belleville; Camp Funston, Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Camp Pike, Ark.; Camp Doniphan and Fort Sill, Ok.; the United States Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., and several military reservations.

Col. Clark, in charge of the St.

THE twenty-third official price list of staple commodities, issued yesterday by the Food Administration

FLOUR.

Standard brands, per 24-1b sack—
1.30-1.40 ...... 1.37-1.47 1.48@1.59

PARCE—

Must be sold by weight. 15 lbs. to peck.

BUTTER.

Package, No. 1 extra fancy, lb.—

Feckage, No. 1, good, per lb.—

Package, No. 1, good, per lb.—

Package, No. 1, good, per lb.—

Grade No. 1, per discovery, law of the law of the

RAILROAD EARNINGS

7.91 ..... SUGAR.

Pancy— 1.62

shoulder to shoulder with men in the Russian "Battalion of Death;" driving ambulances over shell-torn roads, fications of officers. Also, since the nursing in military hospitals or performing a thousand and one duties a confidential nature, and would give

distance behind the trenches in exchanges, and was followed by a short term at military cantonments In modern warfare, the telephone so that the young women might achas assumed such importance that quire some familiarity with military frequently it is referred to as the terms. Lectures were delivered to

ican. Other groups sailed during March and April and were stationed

blue serge, tailored shirt waist of navy blue palm-beach cloth or similar material, and the straight-brimmed hat of blue felt with the official orange and white cord of the Signal Corps. On the left sleeve of the coat is the brassard of white whipcord or doe skin, bearing small devices indicating the rank of the wearer—chief operator, supervisor, or operator.

"It would be impossible to brigade American troops without these girls," declared Capt. E. J. Wesson, who recruited the unit. "They are going to astound the people over here by the efficiency of their work. In Paris it takes from 40 to 60 seconds to complete one call. Our girls are equipped to handle 300 calls an hour. "As they assist in the giving of commands concerning artillery direction and calling up of reserves, they have a tremendously responsible position. The morale of the unit is of the finest, and they did not come into it without facing the possibility of danger."

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"Briennal mill residence, 2117 D street into rest on Destroint of the density of the condition of the straight. And they done the density invited. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Branch No 58, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America.

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Col. Clark, in charge of the St. Louis Quartermaster's office at Second and Areenal streets, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the camps and posts named were now getting a considerable part of their supplies from St. Louis. He said it could not be told, at present, whether the new arrangement would greatly increase the volume of St. Louis gaies to the Government for the camps.

Col. Clark, said he understood that the supplies would be purchased within the different zones only when the prices offered were as low as any made by firms outside the zone for the same grade of goods. He said the principal benefit to St. Louis business, brought about by the new arrangement, would be that business men could contract with the Government for for the same grade of goods. He said the principal benefit to St. Louis business, brought about by the new arrangement, would be that business men could contract with the Government for for the same grade of goods. He said the principal benefit to St. Louis business, brought about by the new arrangement, would be that business men could contract with the Government for furnishing supplies without going to Washington. The Quartermaster's office will be the headquarters for such contracts hereafter.

THE twenty-third official price list of staple com-

Freeburg (III.) Man, Gone Since
1914, Writes From China.
The disappearance of Herbert
Locklar, 21 years old, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John M. Locklar of Freeburg, south of Belleville, who on
February 3, 1914, left his home without teiling anyone of his destination,
has just been cleared by a letter
which the parents received.
The letter is dated Tientsin, China,
and came via Japan, Sandwich

and came via Japan, Sandwich Islands and San Francisco. The son states that he is coming home to join the army so that he may "go across and aid in destroying the Kaiser's forces."

#### DEATHS

BIER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 16, 1918, at 4:45 a.m., William F. Bier, beloved husband of Minnie A. Bier (nee Egger), dear father of William, Louise, Henry and Edward Bier, and our dear father-inlaw and grandfather, in his sixty-nigh week. frequently it is referred to as the nerves of the army. It was not to be expected that Gen. Pershing's expeditionary forces were to rely on foreign system of telephone communication, abandoning the more expedient service which this nation, as a pioneer in the field, had developed. Accordingly, vast quantities of telephone material were taken overseas and installed by the Army Signal Corps. During 1917 men operators and French women were used for the work but neither group was satisfactory.

The great difficulty was procuring operators, capable of speaking both French and English, who were necessary in order to maintain accurate the recruits by officers of the Signal Corps, special emphasis being given to the importance of lines of communication in modern warfare. Talks upon personal hygiene were given by women surgeons.

First Contingent Salls.

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On March 2 the first contingent sailed, and a few weeks later American officers in France were agreeably surprised by hearing over the military phones operators who used American terms, gave splendid service and who could translate the message of a French officer to an American terms, save splendid service which this nation, as a pioneer in the field, had developed. Accordingly, vast quantities of telephone material were taken overseas and installed by the Army Signal Corps, special emphasis being given to the importance of lines of communication in modern warfare. Talks upon residence, 411 Carrior family residence, 411 Carrior family residence, 411 Carrior family residence, 412 Carrior family policy family pelvets (nee Pelprise family pelvets (nee Pelprise famil

March and April and were stationed in groups of 10 at supply depots or debarkation bases.

The uniform worn by the woman operators was designed and prescribed by the Army War College. It consists of a coat and skirt of navy blue serge, tailored shirt waist of navy blue palm-beach cloth or simpliar material, and the straight.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HOW ABOUT THE TANK?

TEDDY.—M. M. Baker, vice president of the Holt Manufacturing Co., has explained that it was machines made by his company at its Peoria plant which hurdled German trenches, walked through forests and crawled over shell craters in the face of intense gunfte. "We have sold about 1000 caterpillar fractors to the British Government," said Baker. "We have had nothing to do with putting armor on them, or placing machine guns, but some of our men at Aldershot, England, were notified that the British Government intended to armor some of the tractors and use them for work other than the usual towing of big guns. Germany had some of these tractors before the war began and although I do not understand just have got others since then. We have sent some to France and some to Russia. So far as I know, up until the recent appearance of the motocars, the tractors were used only to two guns. I understand that Germahy used about 40 of them in this work before Liege early in the war, and recent photographs show that the British are using some of them now for the same purpose. It is true that these tractors can go over almost anything or through almost anything. It looks uncanny to see them crawl along the ground. Ilke a huge caterpillar. In a thick forest, if they should encounter trees, which they could not brush out of their way, they could easily be used to uproot them and clear a path." Baker said the tractors sent to England weighed about 18,000 lbs. each, develop 120 horsepower and are built of steel. The caterpillar feature, he explained, is of the utmost importance, Speaking broadly, the crucy as a serious garden of the most importance, Speaking broadly, the crucy as a serious garden of the most importance, Speaking broadly, the crucy as a serious garden of a contest.

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Main Floor

Women's Union Suits

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Third Floor

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priced Friday at.

Third Floor

Children's Waist Union Suits 

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Boys' 65c Sports Blouses —1200 received in time for Friday's selling—short-sleeve styles—fast color, also white pongees.

Sizes 6 to 14.

Second Floor

nayment with \$1 weekly.

Choice of White Rotary,
Singer No. 66, Eldredge, etc...

\$28.50

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Wonderful values Friday
at, pair

Second Floor —A limited number of these Summery, ing Semi-porcelain Dinner Sets, with Blue Bird decoration and blue line—100 pieces

Boys' Gunmetal Low Shoes

New 15c to 19c Embroideries —Swiss or Cambric Edgings, insertions, Bands and Beading—open or blindwork patterns. Very special, Friday, yard Main Floor, Aisle 4

Miscellaneous White Skirtings -Various much-called-for weaves that lend themselves to making up into attractive skirts-50c qualities 35c -in 3 to 4 yard lengths, yd.

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In the Basement Economy Store

¶ In freshness, style, making, trimming and service they are the kind of blouses women will buy in twos, threes or half-dozens. Every Blouse is an exceptional one at 89c and many of them are worth double. Thirty styles, of which seven are illustrated.

Plain and Novelty White Voiles White organdles and white fingerie cloths, "Seco" silks in pretty colorings, white crepes and colored stripes. Allover embroidered fronts, lace and embroidery triumed, tucked, and with plainly tailored fronts. large or small, square or round collars. All with long sleeves.

Loose Leaf Memoran-

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Shop early for them at 89c.

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Your

Choice,

### Palm Beach Suits for Boys Cool-Comfortable-Sensible

Special \$4.75 Regular Friday. \$7.00 Values -just like dad's. Real Summer toggery that

makes a boy feel cool and comfortable all the time. Dark and medium colors, too, if you prefer them, as well as the light shades—plaids, stripes, checks or plain colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Boys' Reefers, Friday \$3
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Children's Play-Overalls, 69c
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# Friday Special Features in the

Gingham Dresses

Friday at

Here is a special offering that will be the solution of the Summer dress problem for hundreds of women. Whole season's supplies will be bought at tomorrow's unusual price. They are very attractive dresses— in the wanted Summer styles—very serviceable. In a splendid variety of plaids.

100 Suits \$ 5.95

Friday's price is 5.95

truly remarkable—in fact, it would not cover the cost of material and workmanship.

of serges and checks—all sizes in the lot—in black, navy and colors.

**54-90 Sheets** 

Of good grade sheeting— well-known brand—seamless, mill seconds—limit 4 to a cus-

Dimity Checks, Yd., 15c

32 and 36 inches wide—mill
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14 yards by 2% yards long

for % beds—mill seconds. Pillowcases, Each, 25c

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Boys' Wash Suits Friday Special 44c

Boys' Blouses, 45c

100 dark gray chambray
Blouses. Cut full—sizes 6 to
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Hand-turned soles with
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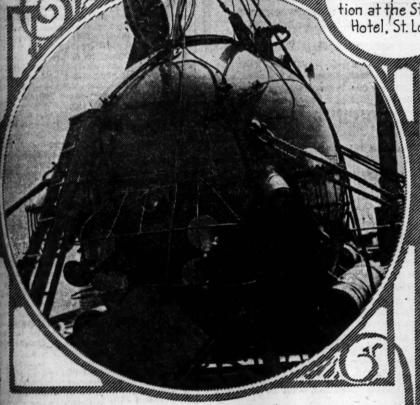
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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1911.





Cannon ball submarine, invented by W.D. Sisson.
an American engineer to recover treasure from ships sunk by U-boats. It weighs six tons. OINTERFILM.



Students of Forest Park College, St. Louis.



Soldier's daughter is soldier's bride. Mrs.
John Milliken, wife of Capt. Milliken, now in
France. Her father is Gen. Peyton C.
March, Chief of Staff.



Trench mortar position, in the American sector, completely demolished by a German shell.



The new Earl Kitchener of Khartoum, brother of the famous soldier who was lost at sea...



Old Glory in Ireland. Color guard of an Irish Nationalist unit snapped during a political demonstration...

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Honest John Hogan."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. On May 13, 1858, just 60 years ago, I landed in the city of St. Louis. The Ohio & Mississippi Railroad was just completed.

At that time one of the most distin-uished men of the State of Missouri lived nue to 600 feet west, to what is now Sarah street. He was instrumental in the laying

came a member of Congress at the election are deadly enemies of tuberculosis."

The prevalence of the white places

He gave the street from Grand avenue to J. E. Kaime, and when the city wanted to improve this street, he, Kaime, claimed deed of this whole street, about 4000 feet in length, to the city without any compen-sation. This street was named for himself, and his name was John Hogan—called "Honest John Hogan."

Some years ago a City Council, not hav-ing the fear of God, or regard for man, changed the name of this street to Morgan Morgan to Von Versen, and now they want to make another change. Now, why don't they call it Hogan avenue? It never should

have been changed.

John Hogan was one of the great men of Missouri; he had no peer. I could mention many other things he did for St. Louis and our public schools, but this will suffice. SIMON L. BOOGHER, 5319 Berlin avenue.

Honor First Red Cross Nurse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, With reference to renaming St. Louis streets now having German names, in honor of some of our war heroes: In a letter tly received from one patriotic citisen, having read the account of the recent death of Mrs. Katherine Woodfin Cecil, the She gave her life nursing Uncle Sam's solnemory by naming a street for her would

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why is it that a man with a suspended

Because a craps shooter and "booze" lighter" gets drunk and wants to have a fun "shooting up" a negro house or two, he gets a suspended sentence, and it keeps him from being drafted, of which he is glad. Still, he has every other right that a free citizen has and continues to drink oot craps.

The training camp is the very place for a man of that kind, and instead of giving a suspended sentence, they should be sent right on to the camps. We want them to take a few of the sorry men and make the right kind of men out of them. READER.

"Danger: Being Mined."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see that our honorable Mayor, Mr.

Kiel, wishes to hear from the real estate about the taking out of the clay in set Park. While the clay has a value of \$5 cents per ton, the city gets but one-third of its value. Under no circumstances third of its value. Under no circumstances should this clay be mined out of any portion of the park, as such mining is dangerous and may cause cracks and depressions. The Highland Fireclay Co. has signs on its property south of the park, "Dangerous, Keep Off; Being Mined." As also deep depressions, seven and eight feet deep cracks, large enough to let a man drop through these mining cracks. The Hydraulic Press Brick Co. lost three mules when they cracked the River des Peres. Does the city of St. Louis have, to put signs on its "Danger, Keep Out; Being ead: "Danger, Keep Out; Bein GEORGE J. BERRESHEIM,

DEFEND THE CITY'S RIGHTS.

The avoidance of strikes and the maintenan of service are the prime necessities of the street railway situation in the city. The pledge of increased wages for employes must be fulfilled within a reasonable time.

sistent statements of the company's officials that Balkan War, a process which taxed Europe's pa-In view of the critical labor situation, the infair wage demands cannot be met without additional revenue and the State Public Service were permitted to dictate the selection of William fare increase order by injunction proceedings at treaty of London, May 30, 1914. this time, unless he has an effectual substitute to offer.

Constitution to change fares fixed by franchises, promptly organized a rebellion against him. He His view is supported by two out of five members once had to take refuge on a warship in the Adriof the State Public Service Commission. The city atic because of the hostile manifestation of "his should get a decision of the courts on this important point.

new franchise passed by the Board of Aldermen on Sept. 3. and signed by the Mayor, practically conceding the right and power of the State Commission to paring to raise up more Williams of Wied. They change fares, becomes a wanton surrender of the have selected Teutonic princelings to rule Lithcity's rights and powers,

hard as the increased fare bears upon the population, especially the wage earners of St. Louis of Wied for Finland. Their tenure may be a trifle and its suburbs, it is not to be compared in ca- longer than that of their prototype in Albania, but lamity with the granting of an unsatisfactory it will be short at best. This selection of Teutonic franchise which will enable the United Railways rulers for petty states is now too clearly recogto continue its disastrous exploitation of the city nized as a part of the German reptile system to for 31 years.

The increased fare order is an emergency measure, contingent upon experience and a thorough examination of the company's finances and operation. But the franchise will be a continuous evil for a generation.

CLEAN UP. PAINT UP.

It was wisely decided that St. Louis should have continuous "clean up and paint up" campaign this year instead of a mere week set aside for the purpose. It is to start May 20 and every business concern and household in the city is expected to

It is a fine thing for any city to be as spruce on the corner of what is now Grand and Von Versen avenues. He owned a large tract of land 600 feet east of Grand ave-portant things are at stake than tidiness. One unpleasant thing that no St. Louisan should forget out of Grand avenue from the river on the north to the river on the south; he wanted rate from tuberculosis. And, as a bulletion of ers to dismantle vacant saloons under their conthe avenue 100 feet wide, but this was the National Association for the Study and Pre- trol, so that the premises can be let for other This same gentleman was Postmaster of vention of Tuberculosis truthfully remarks: "The purposes, and his request that they discontinue Louis from 1857 to 1861. He also be- scrubbrush, soap and water, paint and whitewash the practice of loaning money to saloon keepers

The prevalence of the white plague in any city but his announcement that the brewers are pleased led in getting an appropriation of is not merely a misfortune. It is a disgrace to \$14,000,000 to improve the rapids at Keo-kuk, Io., while in Congress. He laid in that city, because tuberculosis has ceased to be a St. Louis the cornerstone of the first Jew- nonpreventable disease. The one preventive is ish temple built west of the Mississippi cleanliness, but it must be universal cleanliness. River. A library which he presented to the share.

He gave the street from Grand avenue to Sarah through his property, also half of Delmar, also Vandeventer and Sarah street. Some years later he sold 25 acres higher than it ought to be. We compare favorably tasteful to the brewers as to the public. with other cities in this matter, but there is vast and garrets. Part of a general clean-up plan is to do away with the dangerous rubbish pile.

Uniform co-operation in the clean-up, paint-up

LETTERS FROM HOME.

Major-General H. C. Hodges, commander of ernors of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, cashing of pay checks. from which states most of his soldiers are drawn, asking that the Governors assist him in getting

tter. "I want to see you: please come home." The writers, he says, mean which they deprecate but cannot eradicate, bethat the soldiers shall get furloughs, but these cause of the very conditions which create them, are not always obtainable, so the men go anyway. without the commissioner's help. The result is arrest for desertion. Gen. Hodges explains his admiration for the courage of the women of the South in previous trials, and he knows that they do not realize the havor their by Lieut. Torrey H. Webb left Belmont Park, her life for her country, suggests that one requests make. He says that the women who N. Y., with mail pouches for Washington, D. C. street be renamed "Cecil" in her honor. merely make use of this phrase as an expression. merely make use of this phrase as an expression At 11:45 a. m. on the same day an airplane pilot-

ture: "The sight of a prisoner wearing ball and chain nade, and the willing service she rendered is a pitiful one in private life. That of a soldier Washington and New York which, like the origibeing driven to unpleasant duties of a prisoner number of the reasons for this predicament are of the country, was inaugurated. sentence cannot serve in the army, or can-letters written by the folk at home imploring him to come to them."

to come to them."

And so he asks the state executives to ask cheery and to be as brave as their foremothers.

Who'll be the first to go over the top in the spring charge on the straw hat counters?

TRIPLING WITH THE SUPREME COURT.

was unanimously affirmed by the United States ultimately cut the time from 36 hours to 5 hours. Supreme Court early last January. The Justices but is nevertheless very interesting. We may rewasted no words in argument. The unquestioned power of Congress to declare war necessarily includes the power to compel citizens to render mil- existing standards a very high rate of speed, to itary service at home or abroad or wherever the increase that speed by 10 per cent even, to say war can best be waged to resist invasion or repel nothing of 50 per cent, ordinarily involves a very aggression. To deny this would be to deny that difficult and costly advance. the United States is a nation or in possession of

the sovereign powers of a nation. Some particularly disputatious pacifiets, how- As such routes are multiplied, the effect on the ever, have since then sought to narrow down that business of the telegraph will become apparent. secision of the court to the draft itself as distin- To engage for a few weeks in the service might guished from the power to send the drafted men be made the final period of training for military broad. They have failed quite as ridiculously as sirmen prior to their departure for France, a the other complainants failed. Their habeas-cor- very valuable training in long-distance flight it pus proceedings in stoppage of sending a drafted ought to prove, too. Missouri soldier to France were promptly thrown A car carrying mail matter is officially called out by the lower court, and this action has as a "railroad postoffice." Doubtless an airplane promptly been sustained by the Supreme Court. carrying mail matter will become an aerial post-This must mean an end of the attempts to bring office. If an average of 10,000 or even 5000 letters the draft law into question. If they are not in- is carried at a postal charge of 24 cents, each

inspired by a disposition to trifle with the courts and the sovereign powers of the nation as exercised by Congress.

MORE WILLIAMS OF WIED.

In the process of keeping localized the dangerous issues arising during and subsequent to the Commission's decision to the same effect, Mayor of Wied as hereditary Prince of Albania, which Kiel would be wise not to attempt to set aside the was erected into an independent state under the

Perhaps no ruler or would-be ruler of modern time appears in a more ludicrous and humiliating The Mayor, however, should take steps to de- light. "His people" did not want him. Europe fend in court the rights of the city with regard to outside of the Teutonic Powers did not want him. franchise contracts. City Counselor Daues de- His first Cabinet went to pieces in a few days. nies the power of the State Commission under the One of his principal Ministers, Essad Pasha, to hold out until after the general European war In the light of developments the clause in the began. He fled ignominiously from the country

Now the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs are preuania, Courland, Esthonia and Poland and, with Unfortunate as the present situation is, and the help of the hyphenated element in the Finnish be tolerated further by the allies. It is a part of that system which has already brought unaccounted woes on Europe.

> It was because of his sarcastic comments on the Albanian situation that George Fred Williams, the silver leader of Dedham, Mass, lost his tob as Minister to Athens Indeed George Fred asserted after his return to this country that he could have been King of Albania himself, had he wanted to, but that he rejected the crown the Albanians offered him. How much water has run under the bridges of Europe since! American sarcasm on the several Williams of Wied in Lithuania, Courland, Esthonia and Poland would gain tributes for patriotism and sound judgment rather then censure for an indiscretion.

> > REGULATION WHICH HELPS.

Excise Commissioner Lewis' order to the brew to be used in cashing pay checks, are interesting, with his order and request and will cheerfully comply with both is more interesting.

The attitude of the brewers toward an action which might have been expected to arouse their opposition, is an evidence that, under the stress of competition, policies become established and

Among these, it would seem, is the scramble it as his, so the gentleman who had given room for improvement. Fires frequently start for presumed strategic advantage in holding loit went down to the city hall and made a from rubbish accumulated in outbuildings, cellars cations and maintaining intact vacant saloons to keep a rival organization from getting possession of the property. It is not difficult to understand why the brewers welcome the action of campaign is as much a civic duty as paying taxes. the commissioner, who stops the scramble in a manner fair to all concerned by ordering such places dismantled. And it is difficult to imagine the brewers finding fault with the request to Camp Beauregard, La., has written to the Gov- cease loaning saloonkeepers large sums for the

Both the policy of holding locations and loaning the money to the saloonkeepers have been a message to the mothers and sweethearts of continued because each brewing association feared to lose advantage by abandoning either. The Ex-Gen. Hodges says that it is his experience that cise Commissioner is making good use of the aua majority of the desertions are explained by thority of his office when he helps brewers to end evils growing out of the keenness of competition

#### FIRST AERIAL POSTAL ROUTE

At 11:30 a. m., on May 15, an airplane piloted of sentiment should keep before them this pic- ed by Lieut. George L. Boyle left Potomac Park, Washington, with mail pouches for New York.

Thus the first aerial postal route between nal telegraph route between Washington and under guard is just as shocking, but it is not an Baltimore, is the forerunner of a similar service infrequent sight in this camp. The greatest between many, perhaps all, the important towns

Of course the comparisons are made which are usual when a notable improvement in facilities of communication is recorded. A Senate utterthe women of their states to keep their letters ance is unearthed which referred with pride 86 years ago to the reduction to 36 hours in the time of letter transit between New York and Washington.

To further reduce the time to about five hours was a work of many years. The airplane achievement which cuts this five hours in two is really The constitutionality of the selective-draft law of less importance than the achievement which member that when practical means of conveyance have already developed what we consider under

A postal airplane route between St. Louis and Chicago should, of course, be next established.

spired by disloyalty they are to be considered as round trip will add materially to postal revenues.

JUST A MINUTE by Clark McAdams manufactured goods, are not complaining. That sort of thing looks much easier to one who has never manufactured anything-to a Senator, for instance-than it does to people of that sort. They are disposed to think we have done pretty well. All that any of them feels very much is illustrated by what the Arkansas darkey said about soft drinks. Asked about one of

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

COURLAND

MY "SELF-DETERMINATION."

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

the extent to which the war has eclipsed everything

else. One isn't so much hurt after going around to

the Labor Building and seeing the entirely humble

fashion in which Mr. Taft, one time President of the

United States, goes about his work as joint chairman

with Frank P. Walsh of the War Labor Board. Mr.

Taft is doing this for a dollar a year, and on the

several occasions when I happened to see him he ap-

peared to be jolly well earning his dollar. One can't

help wondering what the particular ceremony will be

when he is paid his dollar. That both he and the

Government will blush when the tender is made goes

without saying. What one can pretty readily guess is

that the scene in those offices must be very much like

many similar scenes in Russia. There are plenty of

workmen about, and the place has a soviet look. We

are a democracy. There can be no mistake about that.

Singularly, one sees nothing of Col. Roosevelt in any

such humble capacity, rubbing shoulders with marine

engineers in the New York dock case, or fraternizing

pleasantly and busily with those whose avocations

range from puddling iron in the Birmingham mills

to tailing shirts in the St. Louis garment shops. Per-

haps, as some of us suspect, the Colonel is most use-

ful at such a time as a critic. If so, his absence here

ought not to be marked, and he should have his dollar

Not all the things one has heard about prices in

Washington are true. Probably the report of them

has been a corrective. The ancient custom of run-

ning a restaurant without knowing very much about

the restaurant business has been revived here on a

scale that makes it easy enough to get food if one

is not too finicky. It interests one from our part of

the country to find that spring onions are a fruit in

Washington and are sold at fruit stands along with

apples and oranges. It is a recognition, I think, that

spring onions have fairly earned, and I hope to see

cucumbers similarly honored before I leave town.

Thank heaven, the war is apparently to be the end

Washington, as we all know, has been laid out with

respect to the future more than the present. One

makes of it that posterity is to be much longer-

legged than we are. It isn't going to mind running

all over town in the course of doing almost any kind

of an errand, getting its tea one place, its lemon a

half mile farther out, its cream two miles back, and

its sugar still another mile on in some other direc-

tion. We do mind it. A short-legged, thick-middled,

thin-winded lot, wearing only one collar at a time, we

like better those unplanned and closely-articulated

cities in which posterity is left to look out for itself.

Still, Washington is attractive, and probably not very

much business will be done in it on the whole. It

only seems to have been built more for looks than for

use now, when everybody is here and there is such a

dash from one place to another by so many people on

so many kinds of business at once. How McAdoo does

The average man one meets down here is not gut-

zonborglumming very hard about the way we are get-

ting on with the war. Business men especially, who

know something about the time it takes to make

once a year like everyone else.

of caste in these things, too.

it fairly beats one.

UST A MINUTE'S arrival at the National Capi-

tal did not seem to occasion any undue excite-

ment, which probably illustrates pretty well

them, which he had been buying freely, he said: "Well, suh, it suttinly taste fine when its goin" down, but the trouble is when it does git down it ain' got no authority."

Authority is the most elusive thing in Washington; and a business man, accustomed to it at home, misses

What one chiefly sees traveling to the eastern seaboard is soldiers. Soldiers have their own manner of traveling. While they have coaches, they seem to occupy them with little else than their heels. The rest of them hangs from the windows, waves, cheers, smiles at the girls, and otherwise gets plenty of exonce an inspiring and pleasing sight. Everybody cheers, and the soldiers-great Caeser! How they can cheer! All soldiers, too, are going to the same place. It is not France, but Berlin. They tell you that. -

The Crown Prince: Well dad, what do you make

The Kaiser: Just between us, it doesn't look like t ought to. The Crown Prince: What do you suggest?

The Kaiser: I suggest that you guit asking questions. Non Man Iven We are told that American troops in France are

cleaning up the egg crop faster than the hens can lay it. Yes, and there is a bad egg in Berlin they are going to get, too.

Drug Clerk: Something you want?

Customer: Have you anything that isn't being used to make war munitions that one of ordinary means might hope to buy? RD PO

We are still waiting for one of our war poets to equal the record of the man who put the Kaiser into hell and had him kicked out again in eight lines. Come on folks! ...

Gen. Hindenburg has probably inherited the report that he is dead from the late Emperor Francis Joseph.

"Have you an automobile?"

"I have when thieves and joy riders are not using

Col. Roosevelt, who has a son wounded in France, is still waiting for the Kaiser to say something. . . . SOLDIER DAY-DREAMS.

> DAY in opring And a shady lane. No scord of sorrow Or hint of paint Nothing to do But stroll with wou. Sweetheart of mine-When dreams come true. DENNIS O'ROURKE.

> > 128th F. A .-- U. S. A.



This column is designed to repre-without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periods cals on the questions of the day.

Our Lack of Field Guns. From the Springfield Republican.

THE coming Senate investigation in the causes of the delayed produ of field artillery should be exhau There will be much testimony by ord officers and abundant quizzing of sur makers. The iron and steel busine be inquired into, probably, and the lack forgings for the guns will receive due tention. The public will learn that can non cannot be made without forgings and that forgings are made from low phos phorus iron, of which the supply has been so scarce that no producers of it have been selling any of it for months past in or dinary commercial transactions with Government sanction. Altos enough information should be spread around and about to show that the man ufacture of cannon, whether light as heavy, is a slow process. But this fact has been well known to

the congressional politicians for many years. When the Republicans last had fel control of all branches of the Go in 'the winter of 1910-1911, Sec War Dickinson sent a special mer dum to Congress on the country's m weakness. It was so alarmist in tone that it was suppressed by President Taft and Speaker Cannon, who were not wholly in sympathy with Secretary Dickinson and the general staff. But the memorandum was published. One thing it emphasized was the lack of field artillery, to this

fect:
It is apparent • • • that the things which we most need are those which will take longest to supply, especially field artillery guns and ammunition. Nothing was done by that Congress, however, to strengthen our field artillery; not an additional dollar was appropriated.

During the last part of the Taft administration, the Democrats controlled the House and team work for the administration was no longer possible. But Congremen, regardless of party, were not kept ignorance of the field artillery situation. Secretary of War Stimson's last report, dated Dec. 2, 1912, he wrote:

Our supply of field artillery material continues to be so far short of what it should be that I again call attention to this condition. Such material can be extemporized. It requires mon and even years to manufacture it and in time of war it cannot be purchased abroad. The amount which we have been permitted by Congress to accumulate would be insufficient for a single engagement of the engagements in either the Russo-Japanese or the present Bal-That was not the fault of the ordnance

bureau or of the artillery officers of the army. Examination of the reports of the shows that they did not fail to call attention to the lack of field guns. In Secretary Taft's report for 1904, one reads that "the chief of artillery reports \* \* \* that the field artillery is not tactically suffithe field artillery is not tactically suffi-cient for the cavalry and infantry of our permanent establishment, and our perma-nent establishment then amounted to only 60,000 men. In the same Secretary's report for 1908, it was said:

The two most pressing needs in the way of fighting material are now an increase of reserve supply of artillery for the mobile army, both light and heavy field artillery, and reserve ammunition of the mobile army, both in the field artillery, and reserve ammunition of all kinds. It is hoped that it may be possall kinds. It is hoped that it may be possall kinds. are estimated for these important pur-

Secretary Dickinson was correct in ing in his suppressed memorandum in the winter of 1910-1911 that "the things we winter of 1910-1911 that "the things we most need are those which will take longest to supply, especially field artillery guss and ammunition." Congress knew it and Congress did nothing. The Senate knew it and the Senate did nothing. Whether the administration was Democratic or Republican made no difference; the indifference to artillery event coast artillery. ference to artillery, except coast artillery, can be traced back a dozen or 15 years. But that fact will not prevent the i from inquiring very severely why the pro-duction of field guns is so scandalously delayed.

The Supply of Coal. From the Coal Trade Journal.

THE anthracite industry continues to re-

spond with full vigor to the dem placed upon it. That it is not meeting the situation at every point is because the possible is not within the range of human achievement. The very closely knit organ-izations that were, within the memories of even the tyros of the trade, the subject of bitter attack by uninformed or wi blind muckrakers, are today proving the justification for their existence in a most signal fashion. Refined in the fires of criticism, this branch of the trade was able to readjust itself to war-time conditions much more quickly than the more loosely knit bituminous division. As freely admit ted by the Anthracite Distribution Com mittee, some of the steps that have t taken in order to preserve anthracite to those absolutely dependent upon it have been arbitrary, but it has been the arbi-trariness that spelled action, and action is

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



-Sykes in the Philadelphia Public Le

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Has any one of us evolution that that without our might never have emeted bark Ages—worse yet all inhabit caves and go tins, or not at all? Why Because we would have on. The Cave Man, with native to prove himself one poor fish his motherwed him to be, would a merged from the cave imself a house.

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they exist to illustrate the fuman opinion.
Your dashing cousin York is coming to see you figure he is at the Saturbops! How gallant and and the saturbops! you have always thought how you rejoice when comes to St. Louis and yo proud privilege of introd to your husband.

He comes, fascinating a

The Identity by Policer and Add Cha

By Carolyn V author of "A Chain of I "The Clue," Curved "The Mark of Cain, right, 1917, 1918, by Pri sey Co.1 right, 1918, by J. H. IJ

Somers' Identity

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## Thu Do Husbands Succeed? Don't Ask Them to Answer---Find the Mother-in-Law!

me We Recognized That This Much Maligned Old Lady Has Always Been Found in the Vanguard of Human Progress-It Is She Who Points the Way.

By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

ABT week the defendant in a divorce suit urged in extenuation of his conduct that for eight years his home had been a free boarding house for his wife's relatives.

for his wife's relatives.

I did not marry a woman, but a group," he said. "There was never that some 'in-law', or other was not visiting us."

Be not quote this complaint to begin the usual lecture on not allowing met quote this complaint to begin the usual fecture on not allowing melaw to live with you, the necessity of making marriage a solitude etc. We know all that, and it would be stupid to go over it again. It is time that someone should say a good word in defense of the wiled and helpless class of living greatures, our relatives by mar-

thought that each one of us, through some connection, falls into the d class—that there exist few men or women who are not "in-laws" ody—ought to lend us tolerance. But does it?

any one of us ever stopped ever, it seems to you. How interest ingly he talks as he reaches every little while for the decanter of

little while for the decanter of Scotch. But your husband is not listening to the guest's merry quips. Gloom wraps him like a cloak. Silence locks his fine drawn, disapproving lips. Only his eyes appear to live, and they are fixed with stern intensity on the decanter of Scotch But your husband is not listening to the guest's merry quips. Gloom wraps him like a cloak. Silence locks his fine drawn, disapproving lips. Only his eyes appear to live, and they are fixed with stern intensity on the decanter of Scotch But your husband is not listening to the guest's merry quips. Gloom wraps him like a cloak. Silence locks his fine drawn, disapproving lips. Only his eyes appear to live, and they are fixed with stern intensity on the decanter of Scotch. But your husband is not listening to the guest's merry quips. Gloom wraps him like a cloak. Silence locks his fine drawn, disapproving lips. Only his eyes appear to live, and they are fixed with stern intensity on the decanter of Scotch. But your husband is not listening to the guest's merry quips. Gloom wraps him like a cloak. Silence locks his fine drawn, disapproving lips. Only his eyes appear to live, and they are fixed with stern intensity on the decanter of Scotch. But your husband is not listening to the guest's merry quips. Gloom wraps him like a cloak. Silence locks his fine drawn, disapproving lips. Only his eyes appear to live, and they are fixed with stern intensity on the decanter of Scotch. But your husband is not listening to the guest's merry quips.

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Even the gallows bird is the woman who bore him. summer.

ontent, not ease, that great is are born. Dean Johnson of York University's School of the has pointed out that Xanda, whose name has become a name for shrewishness, was the late of the for Socrates, since the suspect that her brother has well to suspect that her brother has been supplied to the suspect that her brother has been supplied to the suspect that her brother has been supplied to the supplined to the supplied to the supplied to the supplied to the suppli ife, for Socrates, since she him into doing and being the Scarlet Woman.

sever would have decided that the night before and has met St. Louis women for the first time. He than her summer furs if she tells you with naive candor of how her wanted to show her hus-

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good enough for his family.

I woman soul leadeth us upand on," wrote Goethe at the
"Faust."

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"He's a cad," he says. "Get him
out of the house as soon as you can,

T HEN, of course, there is the time when your husband's

if left to themselves, would she more exacting than mothey, too, would rather admire moderate exposure of the collarbone er than point the steep path should mark the extreme limit of should mark the extreme limit of dress and decency. You take her to your club for luncheon, and when she sees women smoking at the next proval begins. And, if you table she knows that you have lured her into the underworld. Everything, man's success, take one little stien, "Find the mother-in-to the way of eating cold asparagus, and mothers try to make omfortable. But it is from ent, not ease, that great tre born. Day Johnson of the control of the contr

But even Xantippe would into going home. Your husband says more effective as a moth-approvingly. "Aunt Elizabeth is approvingly. "Aunt Elizabeth is approvingly."

AN AGRICULTURAL PROBLEM



How to Square a Pretty Guest, a Farm Hand and Work.

#### THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

Sailor Sammy's Climb.

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# DOROTHY DIX

HAVE received a tearful appeal from a man who asks me to write an article upon "the kind of a stenographer the respectable business

"I'm not looking for an angel," walls this harassed employer, "I don't expect perfection in this imperfect world, but I do feel that I should be able to find a stenographer who is capable, efficient, modest and ladylike

able to find a stenographer who is capable, efficient, modest and ladylike all in one.

"But so far I have not been able to discover this pearl of price, though I stand ready to pay her good monsy if, by any chance, she ever drifts into my office door. I've changed stenographers five times in the last two and a half years, and this is the kind of thing I've drawn:
"There was Miss C., who was slow and indifferent to her work.

"There was Miss L., who was slowed and indifferent to her work.
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"There was Miss L., who was all personality. She seemed to think that a charming personality atomed for bad spelling, inaccuracy and unreliability.

"There was Miss Z., who was an excellent stenographer and a good girl, but certainly didn't look or dress the part. I was always ashamed of her when my friends came into the office and saw her in her tissue paper, peekaboo waists, skirts nearly to her knees, and with dope smeared an inch thick all over her face and lips.

"Any you one of the girls who go to work dressed as if they were going to an afternoon reception at which they capacited to knock the spots off of the Queen of Sheha? Do you go to an afternoon reception at which they capacited to knock the spots off of the Queen of Sheha? Do you go to an afternoon reception at which they capacited to knock the spots off of the Queen of Sheha? Do you go to work in stilly ligh heeled white shoes, and low necked hlouses, and lips.

"Any ou one of the girls who go to work in stilly ligh heeled white shoes, and low necked hlouses, and lips.

"The good of going home when her work is done, she remains after the other employes have left, with no really reason for staying. Also she and another stenographer live alone in a large hotel apartment, which is ceptiality no place for working girls of moderate salaries to live.

"This girl is so efficient I can't afford to be gossiped about in my office as I certainly shall be when the other employes begin speculating about why this

## VICKY VAN



A Story of Love and Mystery

"He isn't shot. Stabbed. With a

What Has Happened.

By CAROLYN WELLS

What Has

Victoria Van Allen.
known to her friends because of her captivating
personality as Vicky Van, lived
alone, with a maid, "Julie," in a
small, narrow house off Fifth
avenue, New York. She is fond
of entertaining in semi-Bohemian style. One of her gay parties
is at its height when it becomes
known that Norman Steele, one
of the regular guests is bringing
Somers, a millionaire, to meet
Vicky for the first time.
Chester Calhoun, an attractive

of those who has departed. None of those present can throw any light on the identity of Somers. The Coroner calls on Luigi, in charge of the temporary staff of servitors, to tell what he saw.

All he can tell is that through

"You go, Lowney," said Penn. Mason, will you go?"
"Yes, of course. Come on, Low-

myself permission to go home, a was glad to go. But Mrs. Re-declared her intention of staying

Van Allen's house.

"It's too late for me to go dow alone," she said, in her sensible way "And, too, I'd rather be here, in case—in case Miss Van Allen come home. I'm her friend, and I know ahe'd like me to stay."

To Be Continued to

## The Identity of "Somers" Is Revealed satin cushions. Everywhere the most satin cushions. Everywhere the most exquisite appointments of silver, the stuff." white enameled wicker, with pink "If it's all right," he said, "there's satin cushions. Everywhere the most doesn't show up, we must examine the stuff." and then, when this thing happened, he was scared and lit out." "He isn't show in the said, "there's satin cushions. Everywhere the most doesn't show up, we must examine the stuff." "If it's all right," he said, "there's said, "there's satin cushions. Everywhere the most doesn't show up, we must examine the stuff." "If it's all right," he said, "there's said, "there's satin cushions. Everywhere the most doesn't show up, we must examine the stuff." by Policeman Who Knew Him and Adds to the Perplexing

crystal and embroidered fabrics, and a bed fit for a princess. It seemed profanation for the little detective to poke and pry around in ward-robes and cupboards, though I knew it must be done. He was not only looking for Vicky, but noting any-looking for Vicky, but noting any-

Chain of Incidents.

By Carolyn Wells.

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"Let's see him."

Vicky jumps up and runs out into the hallway, Somers following her deliberately. A moment later there is a commotion, one of the waiters employed for the occasion calls out for help, the guests rush there and Somers is found prostrate, stabbed to death. Vicky Van and "Julie" have disappeared.

Some of the guests remain until the police and Coroner come, while others hurry away. Steele, it develops, is one of those who has departed. None of those present can throw any

a crack in the door he saw Vicky Van standing over Som-ers' dead body and then she dis-

# CARDINALS BREAK STRING OF LOSSES

Knotholers Have Emerged From Slump, Says Manager, After Victory in Tenth.

CLUB REGAINS ITS PUNCH

Figures Show Hornsby and Cruise, However, Are Not Up to Normal Form.

For ninth-inning thrills we con with which they were enstanza, the game was barren of runs

Then in the ninth, with Bill Sher-dell operating, the Braves put to-gether three hits, a fielder's choice gether three hits, a fielder's choice and an error by Betzel, with the result that they scored two runs. In view of Southpaw Bunny Hearne's performance for eight innings, this pair of markers appeared plenty for the purpose of once more beating the Cardinals in the ninth.

Cards Begin to Shuffle.

But Hearne reckoned not with the ire of the locals when pressed to the ire of the locals when pressed to the task. Gonzales was sent up to hit for Smyth and lined to Herzog. Niehoff, batting for Jack Smith, beat out an Infield hit. Baird followed with a single to left and after Hornsby had fanned, Cruise counted Niehoff with a single to center. Paulette tied the score when he drove Baird across with a single, a fumble by Kelly helping it along.

Then in the tenth, after Packard had come to the rescue of the tottering Sherdel, Gonzales singled, stole second and won the game on Baird's ace blow to center.

It is the belief of Manager Hendricks that this game has provided the antidote for the poison absorbed by his club during the Cincinnat! series. In other words, the manager avers the Cardinals have shown them selves they can win games if they make up their minds to do it, which is what their followers have been wanting them to do for many, many days.

Because they won yesterday, an explanation of the club's indifferent showing may not be strictly in order, but nevertheless, a glange into the records of what has gone before brings to light some interesting facts. The 'figures show that Hornsby and Cruise the Cards' big offensive aces last season, haven't been holding up their end of the game thus far this esseon.

Cruise Hornshy Miss Fire.

chief among which seems to be that the Cardinals cannot hit sequentially when scoring opportunities present themselves.

In the opinion of Manager Hendricks, a victory such as that achieved yesterday means much to a club in the throes of a slump as the Cardinals have been since their return home. Jack predicts a change of attitude from now on, for he believes the club has regained its fighting spirit. Douglas Baird, Gene Paulette and Frank Snyder have their heads up and are trying, with all their might, to carry the club along. A little help from Jack Smith, Cruise, Hornsby, et al., would be appreciated. The latter three are not hitting anywhere near their normal gait.

The Braves and Cardinals meet in the second game today. With Lee Meadows on the bench for a week because of a sore arm, Leon Ames looks like the logical hurling choice for the locals, while Stallings may select Pat Ragan, who pitched in the tenth yesterday.

The visitors appear just an ordinary ball club. Waiter Maranville's dash and pepper is sadly missing, while. Charlie Herror segment to have

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The visitors appear just an ordinary bail club. Waiter Maranville's dash and pepper is sadly missing. while Charlie Herzog seems to have had the starch taken out of him. Herzy went through nine innings yesterday without emitting a squawk and that's saying something.

## **PAULETTE PLAYS RIGHT**

## Willard Retires to Ranch; Is Through With Fighting

World's Champion, Stung by Public Censure, Sells Property in Chicago and Goes to Kansas-Thinks Himself Unjustly Treated by the Public.

CHICAGO, May 16.-Jess Willard, holder of the world's heavyweight fight Former Champion Writes That championship, left this city today for his ranch home near Lawrence, Kan. Before departing he told a Chicago newspaper man who has been his close friend that he had fought his last fight and would not again compete in the ring. He is quoted as having said:

He is quoted as having said:
"Since they have seen fit to stop at."
Willard says he is nearly 40 years the stuff to take my title from me.

"On every hand I have been unjustly condemned and told to go to 000 for fighting 10 terday spliced a losing streak which France to fight. I am far above the rounds against a man 50 pounds that Miss Mary K. Browne of Calihad attained the dimensions of four draft age and have a large family. lighter than himself.

It is estimated that in his circus When my turn comes I'll shoulder a gun, too. I have offered to fight for the Red Cross and to give every cent of the receipts to it, but I was turned of the receipts to it, but I was turned.

It is estimated that in his circus expects to compete for the national title this year. He states that Miss power as the world's greatest fightment of the United States Lawn to Manager Hendricks that they of the receipts to it, but I was turned power as the world's greatest fight-have not lost beyond redemption the down. I also intended to give my er. He made enough money in two share of the Fulton fight to war years to buy out the entire circus charities, but they stopped that plan. which he has since leased or sold to

my fight with Fulton I will never of age. He won his title April 5, battle again. I wanted to fight for 1915, from Jack Johnson at Havana, Holder in 1917 California two reasons: First, to help the war the only title fight in which he has fund; secondly, to see if Fulton had participated, before or since becoming champion. In over three year was in 1916, when he received \$55 .-

harities, but they stopped that plan. which he has since leased or sold to "So I am through, as my honest the Government.

#### Washington Wins Longest Game in A. L. in 3 Years

Wild Pitch Loses Hurling Duel for Williams Against Johnson, 1-0, in 18 Innings.

American League for the past three seasons was staged vesterday, resulting in a 1-0 18-inning victory for the Nationals over the White Sox. In talong.

Then in the tenth, after Packard 1916 and 1917 the longest battle in

A two-run rally in the ninth inning, with Hooper's single driving in the winning marker, gave the Red Sox a 5—4 victory over the Tigers. Babe Ruth hurled for the Sox, and in the ninth he was purposely passed by George Dauss, the Jungaleer flinger. Ruth had one hit in three attempts, a double.

lowed six hits.

SHORTAGE OF HORSEHIDE LEATHER EXPECTED TO

# Today's IF Table

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Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 3-8-1; Boston, 2-7-2 (10 innings) atteries—Sherdel, Packard and Snyder Veaver and Killefer. Cincinnati, 3-5-0; New York, 2-10-3. Bat and Rariden.

Brooklyn, 5-9-1; Pittsburg, 1-7-0. Batterles—Marquard and Krueger; Cooper and

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

last season, haven't been holding up their end of the game thus far this esason.

Cruise, Hornsby Miss Fire.

Hornsby has been to the plate 12 times with men on the bases since the Cardinals returned home. On these occasions Rogers has found a total of 18 men on the sacks. He has hit safely just five times and driven in four of the 18 baserunners.

Walton Cruise has found 15 runners on the sacks during his trips to the plate. He also has hit safely five times and scored four runners, which is slightly better than Hornsby, considering the number of chances, but atill isn't good enough.

It is due primarily to the records of these two men that the Cardinals are hovering on the brink of last place. But other faults are apparent, too, chief among which seems to be that the Cardinals cannot hit sequentially when scoring opportunities present. Browns, 5-12-1; New York, 4-9-1 (12 tings). Batteries—Shocker and Nunamake

m.

Boston at St. Louis; clear; 3:30 mixed-doubles event. It is even proposed to have a national champion-Philadelphia at Chicago; clear; 3

### Deal for Packard Is Declared Off

Publicity Spoiled It - Will Retain Southpaw.

"If there ever was a deal on for Gene Packard, it has been spiked for McKinley High School track team, the present, at least," said President was declared eligible to compete in Branch Rickey of the Cardinals this the coming Interscholastic track morning. "I want it understood that and field meet at a meeting of the we are making no effort to get rid of officials held verted as a Cantral

INTERFERE WITH SPORTS

NEW YORK, May 16.—Sports are threatened with a severe setback because of the action of the Hide and the appearance here of Bob Connery, scout for the New York Yankees. Rickey claims premature publicity hit as to the purpose of making sather for basebail covers and other porting goods.

The board announced that in order supply the army with the necessary reen saited domestic horsehides in claims to have several matters in mind which "might affect the personnel of the Cardinal Field, that the Knot Holers were involved in a trade which Several switches also were in the basebail scheduled to be held Michael Several switches also were fielder to the club in exchange for labeled to be held Michael Several switches also were involved in a trade which Mould bring an American League outfielder to the club in exchange for labeled to be held Michael Several switches also were involved in a trade which Mould bring an American League outfielder to the club in exchange for labeled to be held Michael Several switches also were involved in a trade which Mould bring an American League outfielder to the club in exchange for labeled to be held Michael Several switches also were involved in a trade which Mould Michael Several switches also were involved with the appearance here of Bob Connery, scout for the New York Yankees. Rickey still is in St. Louis, but Rickey's statement leads to the conclusion that the deal, "lif there was one," as he says, is off. Rickey still is in St. Louis, but Rickey's statement leads to the conclusion that the deal, "lif there was one," as he says, is off. Rickey still is in St. Louis, but Rickey's statement leads to the conclusion that the deal, "lif there was PAULETTE PLAYS RIGHT
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# MISS BROWNE TO TRY FOR TENNIS

She Hopes to Compete Against Miss Bjurstedt.

efforts to help have been laughed WON RED CROSS SERIES

Girl Won 16.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Tennis Association Executive Committee that she had not retired from her hold on the championship which she relinquished after 1914 by retirement. Miss Browne is trying to make arrangements to compete in the national women's championship event at Philadelphia next month.

where last year she appeared in connection with her Red Cross tour with Miss Bjurstdet, the Norse title holder-a trip that yielded nearly \$75.

Miss Browne was called from this city by her mother's illness before her scheduled match with Miss Bjurstedt in singles could take place. But they appeared in doubles as opponents, greatly to Miss Browne's advantage, according to expressions of opinion heard among the gallery Miss Browne Has Advantage.

In fact, Miss Brown is unofficial champion, if the Red Cross series of 1917 be a criterion. Miss Bjurstedt the titleholder, met Miss Browne 26 times, and 16 times the California girl took the measure of her oppo-

In their 26 matches the rivals played 540 games, Miss Browne win-ning 282 and Miss Bjurstedt 258

Park Tourney Opens.

Play in the men's tournament sin-gles division of the Forest Park Ten-

gles division of the Forest Park Tennis Association opens today. The first round must be completed by Saturday and the winners must report Sunday and play as far into the tournament as possible.

The following pairings have been announced: Davison Obear vs. H. C. Summa, J. Watts vs. Scott Miller, H. Gebhart vs. E. J. Hoffman, A. Hartman vs. Eugene Rohan, F. A. Gardner vs. Itaymond Jordan, C. R. Allison vs. William Flower, E. A. Schwartz vs. Albert Levin, Milton Mark vs. Passmore, J. K. Goodwin vs. B. N. Lauer, James Cady vs. Walter Block, A. E. Schwarz vs. Welle, Adolph Frank vs. Ray Bassler, J. V. Allison vs. Raymond Epstein, Lloyd Goodwin vs. Bushman, H. H. Dann vs. G. A. Brown, Henry Sigel vs. Ben G. A. Brown, Henry Sigel vs. Ben Rosenstroh.

Rosenstroh.

Entries for the doubles close Saturday evening. Entries for women's singles and doubles may also be made Saturday and Sunday. The women's events will begin one week later.

Husband-Wife Tourney.

New York is exploiting a new idea in the tennis world. This is the married couples enter as teams in a posed to have a national championship husband-wife tournament.
A good guess at the world's championship pair, if such an event were
promoted, would be Thomas Bundv
and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy. As May
Sutton, Mrs. Bundy won the world's
championship for women. With Maurice McLoughlin, Bundy won the
world's doubles championship several
season's in succession.

President Rickey Says Premature LEFFLER IS ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE IN HIGH

SCHOOL TRACK EVENTS Dean Leffler, star athlete of the we are making no effort to get rid of Packard, never have and never will. I admit a deal was mentioned to me but I did not assume the initiative in the matter."

This dismisses for the present, various and sundry reports circulated about Cardinal Field that the Knot Holers were involved in a trade which would bring an American League outfielder to the club in exchange for Packard. The rumors started with the appearance here of Bob Connery, dates:



famous stride: The Braves were victimized by

Bill Sherdel,

tanned his hide-The score was three to two and

Who neatly skinned the foe and

Brownies won a great twelveinning game From Miller Huggins with their former Yanks. Les Nunamaker's wallop won

copped And took the swelling out of John-

And to the Rabbit we return our

Before they won a battle from the

The teams all over the United do their very best. The former Yan-For Griffith's Ball Fund staged a tournament: the money taken at the gates

get in practice, buy

noon By way of topping off your mid-day lunch. The Browns only had seven ex-Yanks in the line-up yesterday. Fielder Jones seems to be getting more out of the Yanks than Bill Donovan did.

Being trimmed by a bunch of his own cast-offs practically applied the day, for comerade Huggins.

The Cards reversed the usual der of things, and won a game the ninth inning.

Yesterday was extra inning day. It took the Senators 18 innings to get the White Sox, the Macks conget the white Sox, the Macks con-sumed 13 perfectly good innings in subduing the Indians, the Brownles gained their verdict over the Yanks in 12 sessions, and the Cards were not triumphant over the Braves un-til the tenth frame had been reached.

The Robins responded to the warning influence of Old Sol yes-terday, and hopped all over the Pirates.

The Robins are feeling pretty cocky over their victory, and Col. Ebbets will declare another holiday to celebrate the event.

A Thrift Stamp a day Keeps the Germans away.

The big Thrift Stamp drive starts on June 28. In the mean-time you can warm up for the event by buying two or three ev-

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LA CALZADA, Panetelas, Made in Porto Rico, 6 for 25c—Box 50, \$1.95

FLOR DE MELBA ....

25 10c GARCIA FAMA.

# FORMER YANKEES

Gedeon Alone Outdoes St. Louis Discard in First Clash With New York Club.

SHOCKER WINS HIS GAME

Aside From Wildness, Former Yank Is Airtight in Pinches After First Inning.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The ex-Yankees who are doing valiant servmore the tribe of John Mc- ice for the Browns "delivered" like ster or two, abstracted a pitche Graw was stopped; a 10-ton truck in the first game of from George Stallings—George They've struck some rocky going the season between the two clubs day we find Connie with a clubs. a 10-ton truck in the first game of from George Stallings-George said yesterday, when they landed a 5—4 victory in 12 innings for Fielder League. All the players who reported Not So Bad, Bo.

played, Maisel only for a short time on its showing, thus far, the club but each of the others made Del that came over the top out of the Pratt, the only man Miller Huggins A. L. foundations is made up about has to show in exchange for what he as follows: gave the Browns, look like a selling

Pratt had one of his bad days, with Col. Walter Johnson in the box.

Pratt had one of his bad and while Gedeon, Nunamaker and Shocker picked out the occasion to credited to the Browns, Nunamaker hitting in the winning marker. Pratt, after making only one safety in five of all the money taken at the gates attempts against Shocker, was taken. The soldier boys got twenty-five out and replaced by Fewtser.

out and replaced by Fewiser.

However, on performances yesterday, one need only go as far as Gedeon and Pratt in an effort to find that the Browns out-traded, out-gamed and out-everythinged Miller Huggins in the shift that sent Derrill B. to New York. Gedeon made two hits in the shift that sent Derrill B. to New York. Gedeon made two hits in the shift that sent Derrill B. to New York. Gedeon made two hits in the field he handled eight chances cleanly. Pratt hit. 200 and had four assists. One of Gedeon's smashes went for two bases. He also tallied a run.

Former Yankees Slug the Ball. Nunamaker and Shocker, with their

hefty batting averages for the day. batted .750 and Shocker .600. Between them the trio made eight of the tween them the trio made eight of the Browns' 12 hits and scored two runs. The swat mark was. 615. With Mai-sel, who went hitless on one occasion thrown in, the figure falls to 571. Urban Shocker, starting his second Urban Shocker, starting his second game of the season won, which is all that is needed. But Urban did not show in his best form. He was hit for nine safeties, four of them coming in the first inning, while he walked 10 batters—a record for the season. Shocker managed to keep the Yan-Six Schools Will kees from hitting when runners were in a scoring position except in the first and ninth, when Huggins' men scored all their runs.

Here Is the Evidence. The men sent to St. Louis by Hug gins also did their share in the field ing, handling 20 chances without

Nunamaker ......4

chased Slim Love, who has been the winning pitcher for the Yankees this season in four innings, while they also pounded Ray Caldwell, who replaced

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Toledo-Willie Devore of Akron, shaded Dick Loadman, Lockport, N. Y., 16 rounds,

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MONTELLO Long Filler; Sc Cigar, Sc Each—Can 25c, \$1.25

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N the city of the Comatose and the home of the Liberty Bell, Ou Populi, who worked up a Class Al sore throat shouting subvestuff at Connie Mack, following the sale of his stars, last win prior thereto, is now developing another hoarseness in praise

tent that it was fast los

Ty Cobb is growing co

"Ty Cobb is growing corpus His girth no longer is 32 Inc His chest protrudes from abundance of fat and his liftli much more ample stocks than they did half a dozen y ago. He no longer danker coly about the ball field as if played the game for mere low the sport. Rather he assume laggard air as if conserving strength. His every moves shricks aloud that he his realizes the erstwhile superple muscles will not respone they did in youth.

"It was a distinct shocklooking at an athlete of his wo now in the fading. Yet, he is ing the way of Lajote, the mighty Hans Wagner, is Brewn, Christy Mathewson a host of others who wore but could not last forever."

estimony of the Past.

N OW, it's perfectly true Cobb's adipose accu

Philadephia fans experienced a severe attack of Frigiditis of the Foundations, following the 1917 wreeking of the already wrecked world's champions. In their minds the sale of McInnis, Strunk, Bush and Schang was like substracting nine from four, leaving minus five representing Harry inspected the Cobb recently, and found that In ading bay windows and lean the original structure to such

In vain Connie lifted his hand maar wrath—the heehaw was the best

shut up and went his way.

He picked up three players from the Red Sox; he bought Burns from Detroit, and sandwiched in a young-

Two real major leaguers in the outfield (if Oldring revives). Two hard-hitting, first-class infielders in Burns and Gard-

ner.
Two catchers of A1 caliber in
Cady and McEvoy (Chet
Thomas is a holdout).

Three star pitchers in Elmer
Myers, Vean Gregg and Scott
Perry, with several very fair
trial pitchers.
The filler material is young and
still questionable. Out of the whole
C. Mack is constructing a fair team.

C. Mack is constructing a fair team, or one that has been able to make the Philadelphia fans forget their

Mack must have been born under a horseshoe. For, after dismantling same supineness on the bags, all that seemed good of a club that throw it off long ere the se finished last, in 1917, he bobs up over and forge to the front. finished last, in 1917, he bobs up with a team that pleases. According to the "dope," Connie's club ought not to be better than a class about Cobb. That day he made

who sold Alexander and Killefer. The Philly fans have not forgiven that deal, chiefly for the reason that attempted to strengthen the team with the proceeds of the sale.

Outside of the European area of easier for T frightfulness, the home of the ages of yore.

Compete in Meet

### Fulton May Sho in Benefit Bo

believe the same thing will Already Ty has raised his

mark right up under the guns leaders and ere long be will be manding right of way to the rit always happens, and Ty is means an elderly person as yet The league will be weak

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 .-Six high schools have entered eams in the county championship track and field meet which will be Harvey in New York, asking if h held tomorrow afternoon at Francis Fulton, challenger for the Field. Athletes from Webster, the weight championship would present holder of the title, and favored to retain the honors, Maplewood, Clayton, Ferguson, University City and Wellston will be represented. Kirkwood will not be entered clared yesterday that Full cach Roberts of Webster announced this morning that he would but that if Willard refused enter his full squad in the events.

These athletes include Allen Lincoln, preferably lack Dempsey. These athletes include Alien Lincoln, Eddie Hart, Spencer, Irland, Massengale, & newcomer, who has proven a star in the sprints, and many others. The quintet named won State and Southeast Missouri high school honors for the sphool

ors for the school.

The meet will carry the regulation number of events and will be started at 1:30 o'clock.

Canderson Wins Title.

E. H. Canderson, Amheret, a intercollegiate lawn tennis characteristics.

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DETAILED REPORT OF I TRADING IN WAL

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Officials Want to Kn

Draft Eligibles Ol

"Safe" Position WASHINGTON, May 15 tion of Provost Marsh wder has been directed that a large number of pi baseball players, subject to

awaiting call, have sudde employment in steel plants building yards.

This method of getting "er" from the draft is to and a list of such es ing prepared, it was annotay. One of the latest cas of Joe Jackson of the Chie Soz, who was placed in Chis local board at Greenw When summons to the colo minent, Jackson quickly openition with a shipbuilding Wilmington, Del.

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There have been several and an investigation will lead an investigation will lead to the wilder of the several sand an investigation will lead to the several sand and it is with the connivance of erament officials. It is no that the ballplayers are an triotic than any other class but apparently it is being if or them to find work which are them to the war aon it has been reported to the sand in many instant players are organized into fessional teams at some of dustrial plants and received for their services apart ahipbuilding work.

BENEFIT GAMES PLA BY AMATEUR FEDER FOR MEMORIA

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. May cal benefit baseball games the leading cities of the commorful day is the plan e tonal Baseball Federation ing to announcement todars lices of the organization in aliasion fees to the game turned over to the Soldier und of the War Departmission on Training Camilies.

Wherever possible teams various camps and canton meet amateur and semi-piclubs, it is announced. The issues of the country alreaded materially in the rais moldlers' fund of \$500,600. RACING OPENS IN

NEW YORK, May 17—
scing season was inaugure
ith the apring meeting of
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arded the most imports
as Sky Turlongs Paumonch
2-year-old and up. To
sers entered for this eve
as a guaranteed value of

New York Bond Sales

New York Curb Opening

FINANCIAL ITEMS

American Beet Sugar Co.'s dividend balance in the fiscal year to March 31 last was nearly halved, declining from \$6,126,676 to \$3,135,187. Lowered

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boat men's Bank Building, St. Louis.

#### of the Past.

n May Show

# Benefit Bout

AND, Ore., May 16.-Re-

derson Wins Title.

derson, Amherst, wen the ate lawn tennis championston.



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# HE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE EW HIGH RECORD FOR THE YEAR IS SCORED BY BY U.S. STEEL STOCK

e Soars 2 Points and Crosses 113 on Heavy Trading-Sales in Early Session Total 951,400 Shares.

NEW YORK, May 16.

Tigher prices on many of the faite-stocks were scored at the
aing of the market today, with
ting broad and active. U. S. Steel
is a new high record for the year
initial trades at 112% to 112%.
Tread shares were firm.
Thether more tin plate capacity will
added to mills this year depends
the Government's policy in assurthe necessary supply to manufacment self-contained in the matof sheet bars, and also final prom for the conservation of pig tin
the establishment of a fair price
that product.

A manufacturer says that the presrunaway price of pig tin, with

runaway price of pig tin, with the birs priced as they are, leaves plate makers a very narrow profit to far as they are dependent on current market for supply. More being withheld, owing to appear to market unpertainties. numerous market uncertainties. erwise an annual capacity of east 300,000 base boxes would be

least 200,000 base boxes would be rincoming soon. The plate makers not self-contained their bar have ample occasion for seem over the supply, owing to growing critical outlook with the sel needs of the Government stead-expanding. It is feared that some set mills may have to close, owing the impending bar shortage. The sign makers, of course, will be pre-

### Additional Sport

#### Ball Players in Ship Yards Will Be Investigated

cials Want to Know How Draft Eligibles Obtained "Safe" Positions.

#ASHINGTON, May 15.—The attion of Provost Marshal-General budger has been directed to the fact at a large number of professional moball players, subject to draft and stiling call, have suddenly found.

totall, have suddenly found the previous year, but it cost \$1.97 more to make the sugar. Crediting yards.

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Its method of getting "under covfrom the draft is to be looked
and a list of such cases is be\$2.80 in the previous year.

of \$1.92 per bag as compared with a list of such cases is beprepared, it was announced toto. One of the latest cases is that
the Jackson of the Chicago White
who was placed in Class 1 by
local board at Greenville, S. C.
the summons to the colors was imlient, Jackson quickly obtained a
attentian with a shipbuilding plant at
limitston, Del.
The have been several such cases,
an investigation will determine
how these "bomb-proof" posishave been obtained and whether
with the connivance of any Govment officials. It is not believed
at the ballplayers are any less pastic than any other class of men;
apparently it is being made easy
them to find work which will not
to them to the war zone.

The previous year.

Atchison's weekly crop report says
wheat is beautiful over the greater
part of its territory. Favorable rains
have fallen over its entire lines. In
northern central Oklahoma, six inches
fell. West Texas had the best rain
in two years. In Texas, dry weather
is needed for two weeks, to enable
cultivation of cotton and corn. Corn
planting is progressing in Kansas and
Missouri.

Average market price of the 11
leading steel and equipment stocks
dealt in on the exchange at their high
prices reached last week over the
low point shows an advance of 5.21
points. The high average was 77.05
and the low 71.84. Compared with
the average at the highest prices
reached since the exchange reopened

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The sharp and exchange at their high prices reached last week over the low point shows an advance of 5.21 points. The high average was 77.05 points. The high average high last week shows a loss of 32.23 points.

\*\*Week shows a loss of 32.23 points.\*\*

\*\*The sharp and persistent advance in United States Steel common is believed to foreshadow developments of importance in the near future. It is known that for some time past there has been heavy buying of steel by interests who keep in close touch with the affairs of the corporation. There was a lot of speculative selling in the last few days of last week, and this stock is understood to have passed into much stronger hands. The passed into much stronger hands of the very total soldiers of the corporation. There was a lot of speculative selling in the last few days of last week, and this stock is understood to have passed into much stronger hands. The passed into much stronger hands. The passed into much stronger hands. The passed in the passed into much stronger hands. The passed into much stronger hands. The passed in the passed in the p

camps and cantonments will amateur and semi-professional it is announced. The amateur of the country already have materially in the raising of the full of \$500,000.

#### CING OPENS IN EAST.

TORK, May 17.—The local season was inaugurated today the apring meeting of the Metian Jocksy Club on the miletian Jocksy Club on the miletian

## RAILWAYS SECURITIES SHOW BETTER DEMAND

Preferred Stock Gains Sharply to 18 7/8 and Bonds Are Traded in at 513/4.

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Today		Clearing:	s. Balances. 8 \$6,175,995
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United Railways securities ed a better inquiry at the session of the local Stock E today, the preferred stock acfrom \$18 to \$18.87½, and cl the best price bid and no offerecently were made at \$18. per-cent bonds were firm an \$4 point on traders at \$51.25.4 % point on trades at \$51.25 ; Final bids were \$51.25, wit

at \$52.

Bank and trust stocks were in light request, with Mercantile traded in between sessions #t \$347. National Bank of Commerce was offered at \$114, without bids. Bends reflected a limited investment demand.

MORNING SESSION.

CLOSING GUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked
Boatmen's Bank	101	
Mechanics-American National		245
Nat. Bank of Commerce		. 114
State National Bank	135	190
Mortgage Trust		
United Railways pfd	1834	*
do 4s	511/4	52
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s		50
Union Depot 6s	iòi	99 %
		444.
do LD. Tel. stock		100
K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$100)	*****	140
Certain-teed 1st pfd		89 74
Brown Shoe com	64 1	66
do ntd	9514	971/4
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Consolidated Coal	831/4	84
Hamilton-Brown	1301	0.8
National Candy com	41	43
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SALES BETWEEN SE	SSIONS	

	Bid.	Asked
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	127	132
Commonwealth Trust Co	24	.30
Chouteau Trust Co	125	435
City Trust	101	112
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers & Merchants Trust.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	240	252
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (Par \$50)		50
Night and Day Bank	80	85
North St. Louis Sav. Trust	190	200
Savings Trust Co	105	110
State Bank Wellston	280	200
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co. St. Louis County	200	73
Inion Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	90	95
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	190
	230	937
Wellston First National Bank	51	50

## Unlisted Securities.

ing. St. Louis.		
	Bid.	Aske
Am. Stove Co	115	120
Butler Bros	178	181
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	245	250
Central States Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	69	73
Corno Mills	100	113
Cities Service com	209	213
Gen. Baking Co. pfd	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	59	62
International Life Ins. Co	47	51
Inland Steel	182	185
Kaufman Dept. Stores com	26	32
Laclede Steel Co	132	137
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	26	28
*May Dept. Stores com	52%	541
Shapleigh Hardware com	2271/	240
Simmons Hardware com,	250	275

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		Bid.	Ask
Am. Can com		48	4
do pfd		9636	9
Am. Shipbuilding		137	14
do pfd		92	9
Comw. Edison		102	10
Cudahy		113	11
Diamond Match		113	11
National Biscuit		93	9
do pfd		109	11
Quaker Oats		270	27
do pfd		9714	0
Sears-Roebuck		140	14
do pfd		117	12
Stewart Warner		57 14	5
Swift & Co		14216	14
Title and Trust		165	17
Tool		68 16	7
Carbide and Carbon		51%	5
Wilson & Co		61	6
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APPLES—Cold storage ben davis, \$3.50 to \$4.50 for No. 2 up to \$8 for fancy; No. 1 gentitings, \$5.50; fancy willowtwigs, \$9. No. 2 do at \$8; damaged and specked fruit discounted according to condition. \$3.50 to \$45 fash \$1.50 for \$4.50 for \$1.50 for \$4.50 for \$1.50 f

LONDON, May 16 The weekly statem
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changes:
Total reserve increased £ 49,
Circulation increased 294.
Bullion increased 349
Bullion increased 342. Other securities increased 8.112.
Public deposits increased 3.884.
Cubic deposits increased 3,004,
Other deposits increased 5,690,
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week it was 18.18 per cent. Rate of disco-
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washington, May 16.—The first Federal farm loan bonds, bearing the new higher interest rate, 5 per cent, will be placed on the market next week, and an active selling campaign will be started to continue until the Liberty loan campaign sex fail. It will constitute the first public offering of these bonds since the Treasury began absorbing them three months ago. About 557,000,000 bonds have been three months ago. About 557,000,000 bonds have been three months ago. About 557,000,000 to load, and load to the total sex possible to the sex possi

## NEW YORK STOCKS REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

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4.	Alaska Gold 1%	114		
•	An. Copper 68%	69%	701/2	69
	Am. Sm. com 8214	82%	83%	82
_	Am. Steel Fdy., 661/2	6714	6814	67

## **PROVISIONS**

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints): No. 1, 30c per lb.; No. 2, 20c; No. 3, 27c. Bakers' special (in tubs), 22/4c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22/4c; bakers' restry, 23c. Quote per lb.; Northern Twins, 21/4c; singles, 22c; longhorns, 22/4c; daisles, 23/4c; Y. A., 23/4c; prints, 23/4c; limburger, 30c/31c; Swiss No. 1, 40c/48c; No. 2, 33(3)37c. Brick, 21c; all inferior quality less.

Hart Schaffner & Marx com. 59 62
International Life Ins. Co. 47 51
Inland Steel Ins. Co. 47 51
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Shapleigh Hardware com. 2274 240
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Popening Chicago Stocks.

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Fourth street. CHICAGO, May 15.

Bid. Asked.

Am. Can com. 48 48 484
do pfd. 964 98
Am. Shipbuilding 137 198
Am. Shipbuilding 137 114
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Diamond Match 116 117
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## Vegetables.

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STRAWBERRIES—Arkansas \$3.50 to \$4.50 per 25-quart case, according to condition and kind.

RAPES—At \$10 to \$17 per 10 per 25-quart case, according to condition.

FEACHES—Alabama May Flower, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per 6-basket crate. Alabama and Texas flat crates. 75c to \$1.10 per 10 p

MAN EN

At the age of 15.W.L.Douglas could make a Brogan shoe complete. He was ambitious, however, to learn the trade of bootmaking and two years later went to South Braintree, Mass. to work with that famous old time bootmaker, Mr.Ancil Theyre, under whom he thoroughly mastered the trade of making Men's Pine Calf Boots. The first year he was paid \$1.50 a week and his board. The second year he received \$3.00 weekly.

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heads.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, old,
in boxes, \$2 per 100 pounds; net weight;
Alabama hampers, 40c.

EGG PLANT—Florida, \$5 per ½-bushel GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 14-bushel. GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 14-bushel, 63 to 55.

GARLIC—New Louisiana atnele strings, 50c for extra large, 25c for medium, GREEN PEAS—Mississippi Boonville, large hampers, 52; short hampers, 51.50; Arkansus bushel baskets early June, \$1.50 to \$2.

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## CORN MARKET FIRM IN TRADE ON CHANGE

Good Weather Fails to Cause Selling-Oats Are Slightly

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Cash corn was steady to Ic to 2c to 3c higher; fair demand for choice frown. 1.00 per 100 pounds, net weight; small, 50c.

FAVA BEANS—Louisiana, \$1.25@1.50

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Per hance:

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10c per box loose,
LETTUCE—Home-grown, 25c to 50c

Per bushel box loose.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 10c

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 20c per dozen

bunches.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 20c to 30c.

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RADISHES—Home-grown, 20c to 50c.

Per dozen hand bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 10c boxes, 50c

Per 100 pounds net weight.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 10c boxes, 50c

Per 100 pounds net weight.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 20c 25c

STRING BEANS—Mississippi nampers, fancy round green, 75c to \$1.75; Alabama round green, 75c

| PORK |

## GRAIN MARKETS

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE PUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Opening	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Wednesday.	Last Year.
	MAY	CORN		Mary College	
Chicago	127%	127%	127%b	137%	
Kansas City	JUNI	E CORN.	*********	127 % @ 128	1079
Chicago 14316	143%	141%	14116	142%6	
	JULY	CORN			
St. Louis	14769146	144	144%a	145%	1514
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	MAY	OATE			
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Chicago 724	7216	71%	71%b	TEMA	*******
		OATS			
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#### CATTLE AND SHEEP STEADY AT STOCKYARDS; HOGS LOWER

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NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, Ill., May 16.

—CATTLE—2309, including 69 Southerns; market steady: native beef steers, \$11,500 il.

15.50; cows., \$7.500 il.50; stockers and seeders, \$1.600 il.2; calves, \$7.750 il.50; stockers and heifers, \$3.900 il.50; beef cows and heifers, \$6.80 il.50; il.50; beef cows and heifers, \$6.80 il.50; stockers and heifers, \$6.80 il.50; southern yearling steers, \$7.500 il.0; house in including steers, \$7.500 il.6; lower; mixed, \$16.900 il.70; rough heavy, \$15.500 il.50; lights, \$17.150 il.7.35; pigs, \$16.500 il.55; bulk, \$16.900 il.75; SHREP—2500; steady; wool clipped cwes, \$13.500 il.4; wool wethers, \$15.500 il.7; clipped wethers, \$14.500 il.50; canners and choppers, \$6.500 il.50; canners and ch

#### Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, May 16.—Receipts, 20,000; to-morrow, 10,000; unsettled, 56:10c above yestern of the control of the con

# Substantial **Profits**

Orders accepted for these or any Stock Exchange or Curb security of merit on "The Ten Payment Plan" upon receipt of a first payment of 20% of the amount involved and the balance in also equal monthly instalments.

Produce Elsewhere

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You can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. The best known shoes in the world. The actual value is determined and W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom be-fore the shoes leave the factory, which guarantees their value and absolutely protects you against high prices and unreasonable profits. The quality of W.L. Douglas product is guaranteed

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dealer for them. Take no other make.
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PENNY ANTE-Ladies' Night

THANK GOODNESS THEY'VE GONE!! YOU CERTAINLY

INVITED A BUNCH OF EGGS"

ARE ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS

LIKE THAT!

FRRIFIC SILENCE

NEXT TIME YOU HAVE THAT GANG, COUNT ME OUT.

MHY DIDN'T Y'ASK SO'S I'D HAVE SOME -BODY TO TALK TO?

OH MOMMER!

WOTTA BUNCH! YOU KNOW VERY WELL THAT.
YOU R UNCOUTH FRIENDS
WOULD HAVE BEEN OUT OF
PLACE - THEY ARE ALWAYS,
TRYING TO SELL EACH OTHER
SOMETHING.

AND BESIDES, WHY
HUMILIATE MY FRIENDS
BY ASKING THEM TO
MEET SUCH PEOPLE

PAUSE

By LEME

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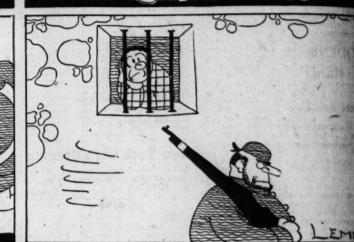
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OH, NO, THEY DON'T WANT TO HEAR WHAT SHE'S SAYING!-By GOLDBERG.

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SLACKERS THE WOMAN WHO TOBJECTS TO ALLOWING BABIES IN THE ELEVATOR BECAUSE THEY



Let the Wedding

Bells Ring Ou I SEE MRS. SMITH A PURPLE DRESS



SHE DIDN'T TELL A WORD A PURPLE DRESS





DARSON: Cheer up,

"SAY, POP!"-SUCH ORIGINALITY IS TOO MUCH FOR POP .- By PAYNE.





YES, YES, THIS IS CORDELIA-WELL, WELL, IT CERTAINLY

YOUR VOICE AFTER ALL THESE

MONTHS - YES, THURSDAY WILL BE ALL RIGHT-ANY

EVERYBODY SAYS !

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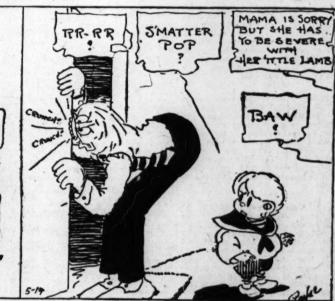
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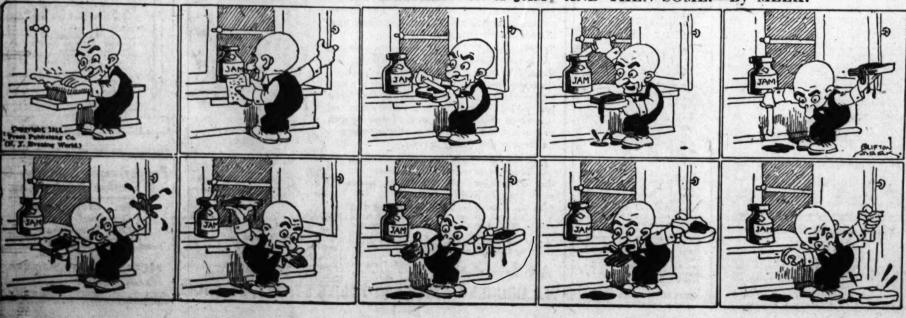
WHY IS IT WHEN ANYBODY IS CALLED TO THE HALL TELEPHONE THE TALKATIVE CROWD IN THE PARLOR BECOMES MORE QUIET THAN

A BURGLAR IN A BANK WHEN HE SEES THE NIGHT WATCHMAN GO BY?

SOUNDS GOOD TO HEAR



GRINDSTONE GEORGE—HE GOT HIMSELF "IN A JAM" AND THEN SOME!—By MEEK.



Forethought.

lage, when he overtook the local physician on foct. "Jump in, doctor!" he said, pulling up. "I've got a horse here that goes pretty well.'

on drove off.

The horse did not go well and "I'm sorry, John—I'm sorry! son drove off,

that horse!"-Chicago News.

Wanted a Substitute.

A COUNTRY minister was driving a spirited horse through the villes his new man, "do you—er his new man, "do you—er-The new man blushed, self-con-

sciously.
"Well, sir," he faltered, "I—I may The doctor jumped in and the par-at times." "Ah." murmured the clergyman

The horse did not go well and ended in tipping over the carriage and spilling both the occupants. The doctor rose to his feet and felt himself all over to see if he was injured.

"Look here," he exclaimed, "what do you mean by inviting me to ride behind a horse like that?"

"Well, you see," gasped the parson, "luckily this time there's no bones broken; but I always like to have a doctor with me when I drive that horse!"—Chicago News.

"I'm sorry, John—I'm sorry! But we will converse on that at some more fitting time. Just now I want you to go to Jenkson & Blenkinson and settle this bill for repairing my summer house. And you might talk to them, John, as if it were your own bill, in a carelesslike sort of way. Will you John?"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

One on Pa.

DARENT: Maria, what was you and Charlie Was On.

Sunday School Teacher: Now.
Charlie, what can you tell me about
Goliath?
Charlie: Goliath was the man David rocked to sleep.—Cleveland
Leader.

Entimose A wasies what was you and young Gassam doin' last night when your little brother caught you?
Clever Daughter: Nothing, pa, except quietly discussing practical experimentation of osculatory theories.
Parent: And that precious young rascal told me he was a-kissin' you.